of visit



ident Yitzhak Naven, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and Premier Menahem Begin, accompanied by their wives, stand at attention during welcoming ceremonies

Thousands hail Egyptian leader from Haifa Port to Carmel hotel

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HARFA: - The president of Egypt, Anwar Sadat, was given a tumultuous welcome by the citizens of Haifa yesterday as he arrived with his wife. Johan, their sldcet daughter, and a large party for his

Tens of thousands of citizens crowded the route from the port where he arrived on bis yacht to the Dan Carmel hotel where they are staying, shouting "Shalom" - proof that Israelis, as well as "41 million Egyptians, insist on building permanent: peace in this area." as the Egyptian president put it.

The official welcoming ceremnony, on the port's red-carpeted quay, was brilliant, short and meticulously precise, starting on

meticulously precise, starting on schodule at noon.
With a military honour guard as a backdrop, the white smoke from the large! Navy Alegun salute drifted into the clear blue sky over the dark Mediterraness. Ten. Krir lighters swept crockend in close formation to salute the waiters.

Sadai said in his short address that he had come "with hope and con-

he had come "with hope and con-tidence, in the noly pursuit of peace

Post Political Reporter-

TEL AVIV. - Foreign Minister

Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Minister of State for Forcign Affairs Butros

Ghali will debate the Middle East

eituation before the Council of

Europe in Strassbourg on October

10, Prof. Walther Hofer, Swiss head

of the Council's Political subcom-mittee for Middle East affairs told

Hofer and his colleagues were

attending a farewell reception at the

Tel Aviv bnme of Llkud MK

Menahem Savidor, one of Israel's

Hofer said the three-day study

miselon had been "bigbly il-

iuminating" and that meetings with

Premier Menahem Begin, Dayan,

By SHLOMO MAGE

Post Economic Reporter

balance of payments situating as exaggerated, Finance Minister Simha

Ehrlich yesterday sald he had no in-

tention of embarking on a policy of

Ehrlich, speaking at a meeting of the Ministerial Economic Com-

mittee, was reacting to a Bank of

Israei publication which had called

economic restraint.

Dismissing criticism of Israel's

The Jerusalem Post last night.

two observers at the council.

dent Yitzhak Navon bad welcomed him and his ships "to a friendly port. Whether you come to us by land, air or sea, you will always reach the same dectination — the bearts of this

Sadat quickly reached that Palestinian motif in his talk when he said that "we are determined to: epread the umbrella of peace to inciude the Palestinian people. This is morai commitmeni to which we wili remain faithful at all times."

Sadat slab mentloned the significance of the present meeting with Premier Menahem Begin taking place in Haifs, "the city which is a living symbol of coexistence and. fraternity between Arabs and Jews. Fnr centuries those cousins lived side by side in peace and harmony, worshipping God and tilling the land for their common good,"

At 10:40 a.m., Sadat's graceful white presidential yacht, El-Hurieh (Liberty), appeared on the borizon, escorted by 10 Israeli missile boats. They took over the escort of the yacht from three warships of the Egyptian

At 11:20 the yacht entered the port,

and Interior Minister Yosef Burg

Mission members will visit Egypt

September 24-27, and during October are likely to go to Syria and Jordan,

and possibly Lebanon and Saudi

Arabia. At the Council's January

sessions resolutions will be drafted

Hofer praised the IDF tour of West

Bank security areas the mission

membara had made yeeterday,

picture of Israel's security needs."

because it gave us an immediate

Hofar, a leader of the Swiss

Farmere Party and a poceible cabinet candidate, assured *The Post* that the Swiss government would not

change ite policy towarde the

Palestine Liberation Organization.

No economic restrain policy—Ehrlich

avoid a further deterioration in

Israel'e foreign currency reserves.
The economy, Ehrlich admitted

was not in great shape. There will

also be a worsening in the balance of

payments, he said, particularly because of the need to import fusi

oil, which will this year cost \$1.5b.,

as compared with \$800m. last year.

But there was also some improve-

Economic restraint is impractical.

ment in exports, bs said.

had been most instructive.

on the Middle East.

Dayan, Ghali to speak on ME

at October Council of Europe

sirens of tugs and ships. Two tugs, bedecked with bunting and large Egyptian flags, nudged the Hurleb to her berth on the main quay. White uniformed Egyptian earlors and Sadat's entourage lined her deck for first curious look at Haifa Port.

Sadat and his entourage were standing nn the quarterdeck as the yacht was made fast and her red-carpeted gangway was lowered.

barbour'e fire tander and the

At 11:55 the chief of protocol, Ya'acov Avlad, went on board; five minutes later the Sadat party stepped ashore.

After the playing of the national anthems of Egypt and Israel, the commander of the guard of honour, a navy major, invited Sadat to inspect the 72-man guard of white-uniformed naval officer cadets. The president, stepping solemnly behind the major, broke step to turn, emile and wave as the audience of invited guests and journalists burst into applause. He then strode past the 11 flag bearers, each carrying the ensign of one of the armed forces commands. Sadat stopped to bow before the national

The honour guard etood along the wall of the new passenger terminal, which was draped in a combination of the Israeli and Egyptian colours — red, white, blue and black.

As the president inspected the

guard, the army band, conducted by Sgan-Aluf Yitzhak Graziani, played "To Sharm e-Sheikh," composed after the 1967 Six Day War.

Prestdent Sadat and his party were then introduced to the dignitaries on hand to welcome them, including the president and prime, minister, members of tha cabinet and Supreme Court, the chief of staff and the Navy OC, religious dignitaries, Christian, Moslem and Druse, the dean of the diplomatic corpe, the chairman of the Jewish Agency, opposition leader Shimon Pares, forman premier Yitzhak Rabin, and other public figures.

Sadat and his defence minister. Kamel Hassan All, exchanged em-braces and kisses with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman; they shook hands with the others. After the speeches by the two precidents, Sadat and Begin huddled in a short (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

shortage of manpower and the coun-

try faces an upsurge of activity in

the Negev following the Sinsl

pullback which will involve expenses

Treasury'e Budget Department, said his ministry had no intention of giv-

ing the various ministries full com-

pensation for inflation. They would, be said, have to absorb some of the

(Continued on page 9, col. 2)

Prof. Eitan Berglas, head of the

of IL35b. in local currency.

Despite differences over autonomy

Begin and Sadat pledge energetic peace drive

Palestinian solution not harmful to Israel'

HAIFA. — A just settlement to the Palestinlan problem is not incompatible with Israel's interests, said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat iast night. Pledging the friendship and goodwill of 41 million Egyptians, be nevertheless warned that "It would be a gross mistake, whose price no one can support, not to realize that the only durable peace is a comprehensive peace. It is the only guarantee of coexistence and a prerequisite for harmony and tranquillity for all of us."

Sadat was responding to President Yitzhak Navon's address at a dinner given by Navon in honour of Sadat's

Sadat said that It was with a comprehensive peace in mind that Egypt had shaped its determination to pave the way for a just settlement to the Palestinian problem, "the heart and core of the entire conflict."

Noting that he was an optimist by nature, who ignored the voices of dafeat and pessimism, Sadat declared, "I am never deterred by the size of the challenge."

He believed that broadmindedness and understanding provided the answer. "This is the dictate of reason and the wave of the future, None of us will be judged in the annals of history hy the arguments we have made or the demands we have presented. We chall be judged by the suffering we ended and the wounds we healed," he said.

Sadat spoke of his satisfaction and bappinese that a new 'sense of mutual trust ie emerging acrose the border,." He called it a revival of the "great heritage of our forefathers and spiritual teachers."

We should make an effort each day to cement and foriify this feeling, be sald, and it should be reflected in the way the people of the two countries behave toward each other, think of each other, formulate policy and interpret each other'e moves. He said that Israei and Egypt should make a major effort to erase what remains in the minds of people from the unhappy past.

Syrian gov't vows to 'liquidate' **Moslem Brothers**

BEIRUT (AP). - Unrest has been contained in the northern Syrian cities of Aleppo and Latakia, and the government of President Hafez Assad will pursue its efforts to "iiquidate" the Moslem Brotherhood terrorist organization, a leading Syrian parliamentarian was quoted here yesierday as saying.

Mohsen Bilal, chairman of the Syrian parliament's Arab and International Relations Committee, told Beirut newspaper reporters the two cities were caim, after a wave of bomb blasts and the killing of two prominent Alawites.

At the height of the reported attacks last week, the plush "Blue Beach" resort and the "Popular Theatre" were hlasted in Latakia. Two leading Alawi sheiks also were runned down.

More than 1,000 Syrian paratroops were sent to squeich unrest in Latakia, where Alawites were trying to fend off attacke by Sunni Moslems belleved to be functionaries of the Brotherhood group.

Report to Carter on Soviets in Cuba

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - President Carter yesterday received a wide-ranging report from bla national security advisers on the reported presence of about 3,000 Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

The White House sald the report

was completed yesterday and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was prepared to diecuss the issue today. and ANAN SAFADI

HAIFA. - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menahem Begin are echeduled to wind up two days of talks today with an announcement reflecting their determinstion to forge ahead with the im-plementation of all provisions of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, daspite their differences on the West Bank and Gaza autonomy talks.

The Egyptian leader, who is accompanied on his visit to Israel by his wife, Jehan, and their eldest daughter, as well as a delegation of top sides, will fly home tomorrow. They arrived at the port here yesterday aboard Sadat's yacht. Sadat and Begin are expected to

make their announcement on the pursuit of the peace process at a joint prese conference at noon today. The two leaders met for about two hours yesterday evening, during wbich they reviewed ragional developments as well as their dispute over the Egyptian oil eupplies to Israel, the queetion of peace-keaping forces in Sinai and the nature of autonomy being negotiated for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Egyptian sources last night said they came on their current visit with the impression that a significant statement will be issued with regard to the advancement of the autonomy negotistions. The sources could not elaborate, bowever, indicating thai Sadat was pressing for geetures to

the peace process within three

Sadat and Begin are known to be in dispute over the ecope of powers that the autonomy should be provided with, as well as over the inclusion of East Jerusalem in West Bank autonomous constituenciee.

The two leaders bave reportedly tentatively agreed to meet again in November, either in Aswan or a Red Sea pori.

The Middle East Newe Agency said Israel le expected to withdraw 39 days earlier than scheduled from an area including Mount Sinal.

The report raised speculation that Egypt may after all hold its planned international extravaganza on the blbllcal mountain, the proceeds of which were to have helped build a \$60m. church-mosque-synagogue complex on top of the mount.

In a terse, unsourced dispatch from Haifa, the agency sald, "Israell troops are expected to withdraw from the area of Santa Katerina on November 16, instead of the scheduled withdrawal December 25."

Yestarday's talks between Sadat and Begin were backed up by meetings between Deputy Premiers Yigasi Yadin and Mohammed Hassan Tobami, and between and Kamel Hassan Ali. Foreign Minister Moshe Davan is expected to

Weizman, Ali to query U.S. on Sinai force

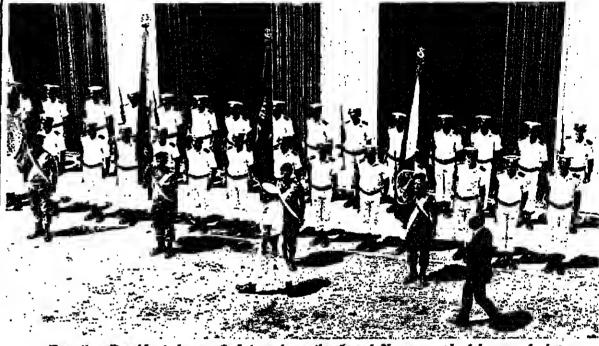
Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. - Defance Minister Ezca Weizman and Egyptlan Defence Minieter Kamel Hassan Ali have agreed to raise the issue of an internntional supervisory force for Sinal with U.S. officials during visits the two men are schaduled to make soon to Wasbington

Sources eaid that there was no basic disagreement between Israel and Egypt over the question of sucb a force.

The sources also said that the current lack of an international force in Sinal will not bave any effect on the timetable for Israell withdrawal as set out in the peace treaty.

The two dafence ministers spoke during a two-and-a-half-hour infor-mal juncheon in Haifa, also attended by Deputy Prime Minister Ylgael Yadin, Deputy Egyptian Premier Mohammed Hassan Tohami, and other senior aldes. It was at the home of Michal Brenner bere.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reviews the Israel Navy guard of honour during ceremonies at Haifa Port yesterday.

Sadat optimistic on Jordan taking part in peace process

Jarusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - President Anwar Sadat said yesterday he was optimistic-thal the peace talks could be broadened in the not-joo-distant future and that Jordan would possibly join the peace process in

This emerged from Sadat's more than an hour meeting with President Yitzhak Navon in Navon's suile shortly after the Egyptian president arrived at the Dan Carmel Hotel yesterday afternoon.

The taiks between the iwo presidents - conducted partly in Arabic and partly in English assumed a much more political dimension than had originally been expected. Navon met later with Prime Minister Menahem Begin to brief him on his talks with Sadst before Begin's own meeting with the Egyptian leader in the evening.

In his talks with Navon, Sadat raised the issue of the autonomy negotiations, the future of

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - President Yitzhak Navon

yasterday welcomed his guest of

honour. Egypiian President Anwar

Sadat, at a state dinner at the Dan

Car.nel Hotel here. Navon delivered

a five-page address with an

emphasis on the importance of

cultural and spiritual tiee between

Israei and Egypt.

Navon, 400 guests honour

Sadat at state dinner

Jerusalem, the eltuation in Saudi Arabia, as well as broader aspects of ovlet and U.S. involvement in the Middle East. They also discussed the oll issue.

It is understood that, on the issue of Jerusalem, Sadat said that some sort of solution must be found without expressing any extrame demands. Sadat accepted without hesitation

two proposais by Navon in the field of cultural cooperation and exchanges. The first was that an exhibition of ancient Egyptian art of the kind that has toured the world in recent years should be brought to Israel in the near future. The second was for an exhibition of Israeli and Hebrew art to be shown in Egypt. Sadat also agreed to Navon'e re-

quesi to have Israeli ecbolars research the vast Hebrew manuscripts in the Cairo ganizah, as well as In other archives in Egypt. Sadat said they would bave lmmediaje access.

Navon said the guests were paying

"honour and respect" to Sadst for

his vision and courage, and were

confident that the Egyptian leader'e

vislt and his talks with Prime

Minister Menahem Begin "will

mark a further important stage in

the edifice of peace which you and

Mr. Begin are building together with

(Continued on page 2, col. e)

RABAT. -- Morocco has expressed

lts thanks "to the brother Egyptian

people" for President Anwar Sadat'e

offer of military aid for its fight

against the Polisario guerrillas in the Western Sahara.

Deputy Foreign Minister Abder-

Rahman Baddou made a brief state-

Morocco thanks Egypt for aid offer

tian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak. who argued that Sadat could not afford to lose the time it takes to travel from Haifs to Egypt by ship.

the presidential yacht.

Sadat to fly back

HAIFA. - Egyptian President

tomorrow, instead of returning on

The decision to fly to Alexandria

was made at the insistence of Egyp-

Tyre terrorist HQ 'devastated by IDF'

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent Visitors arriving in Southern Lebanon from Tyre have reported that the latest Israeli air and artillery ralds on the Lebanese coastal

town were devastating to the terrorists. According to the reports, direct hits were registered on PLO headquarters in the town, on the offices of George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and on terrorist stores and iralning

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facilities. Tyre is a deserted city, apart from terrorist concentrations. Most of the civilian population has moved to Beirut and to refugee camps surrounding the capital

Last wek published reports said that more than 200 buildings were hit in Tyre in the Israell attack.

UPI correspondents in Tyre reported that an angry throng of

Lebanese and Palestinian refugees mobbed U.S. Amhasador John Gunther Dean during the first visit ever by the American envoy to the war-scorched towns of South Lebanon yesterday.

Another opposition pariy, the left-

wing Unionisi Progressive Pariy.

also attacked Sadat's pledge to sup-

port Morocco and said it violated the

declsions taken recently by the

Organization of African Unity

A UPP statement said the OAU

recognized the "legitimate right of

ihe Sahara people to self-

defermination." (UP, UPI, Raufer)

for a cutback in economic activity to Earlich asserted, when there is a 'Military Balance' sees no end to arms race despite SALT

BY HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. - Despite SALT II, the military capabilities of the two superpowers will continue to increase, according to "The Military Balance 1979-80" which is to be published here today by the International Institute for Strategic Studies. But the SALT. agreement does "hold out the promise of achieving some reductions in terms of the number of strategic systems deployed," the report adds.

On the Soviet side, according to the report, older land-based missiles are being replaced by more accurate eystems carrying greater numbers

On the American side, the pace of technical innovation has quickened somewbat and systems improvement has continued, especially in the Minnteman force of inter-continental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

"Given the time lag inherent in the production and deployment of new strategic systems and the new constraints introduced by SALT II. it will be eight to 10 years before the U.S. could again restore a degree of invulnerability to their land-based deterrent forces," the report says.

The report notes among the changes of the past year that the Soviet Union has added 230 new ICBMs, which are "substantially more accurate' than their

predecessors, to tts force. Comparing NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries, the institute found a 25 per cent advantage for the Warsaw Pact in terms of deliverable warheads likely to be deployed in a European conflict. The Warsaw Pact was said to bave a 13 per cent advantage in terms of the affactiveness of those warheads.

> Manpower problems are beginning to dominate Western security concerne, the report continues. Compared with last year, American forces fell by 46,000 troope "and other NATO nations are finding it far from easy to recruit or retain long-service manbower."

> In contrast, four new Sovist

divisions were Identified, though none is fully manned in peacetime. But "The Military Balance" concludes the eection on the euper-powers by stating: "The overali balance continues to make military aggression unattractive, given the very high risks this would involve." At the same time, however, It points to developments on the Eastern side which, if unchecked, could alter the balance to the disadvantage of the

Wesi in the future. In its comprehensive section on the Middle East, the institute noted: Egypt continues to face difficulties with maintenance of her Soviet squipment and has turned to China for the MIG 185F6 aircraft and to America for F-4ES.

Bonn warns of Soviet superiority in missiles

more aircraft and to Brazil fer armeured fighting vehicles (in both cases, an oil-for-arms deal ecems to be invoived). · Libya continues to acquire more

 Saudi Arabia is believed to have placed further orders with France.

The detailed analysie of the size of Middle East armed forces and the number of arms in their possession shows lese change than in previous years (with the exception of Libya).

Egypt has the same number of armed forces as the previous year (395,000) and its defence spending is slightly down (from \$2.816 to \$2.17b.). She also has 49 fewer combat air-(Continued on page 5. col. 6)

ment on Monday night, the first official reaction since Sadai's announcement, made last Saturday. Observers saw the low-key reac-

tion as being in line with Morocco's condemnation of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty; and worded so as not to appear to be changing this position. Bul in Cairo, two opposition parties objected yesterday to Sadat's pledge to assist Morocco.

A party statement published in the

Socialist Labour Pariy weekly newepaper "Al-Sba'ab" said: "Egypt's military support to Morocco is rejected. Our party is against any fighting among the Arab

(OAU).

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Kıryat-Ata, Ashkelon, Netanya, Remla, Safad, Ashdod.-17/11) ASK FOR OUR-CERTIFICATE

BONN (AP). - The West German Defence Minister Hans Apel sald government. Yesterday warned of that West Garmany would press for growing Soviet superiority in

medium-range nuclear missilee but rejected calls for a West European nnelear deterrent apart from the In its annual report on national

security, the Defence Ministry called the "growing disparity" between NATO and the Warsaw Pact in the field of medium-range missiles "one of the most important political security tasks" facing the Western a decision on ways of countering the

delivery systems.

Soviet threat during the NATO conference in Brussels in December. The Soviet Union bas reportedly deployed over 1,000 medium-range missiles and bombers capable of reaching every western European capital. German sources said NATO members, including the French, have deployed fewer than 400 such · Iraq has turned to Russia for

arms than she can man.

In contrast, Iran has cancelled many orders "and the statue of Iran's armed forces is in doubt following the revolution."

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Propet Helmut Glatte, head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jerusalem, paid a farewell visit to Mayor Teddy Kollek on the termination of his tour of duty.

Stanley Godofeky, partner in William Rogers' law firm in Nev York, will speak on "State Responsibility for News Media Coverage and Freedom of the Press," at the weekly meeting of Jeruealem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. at the YMCA today.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Nof Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

B-G porters out as prosecutors strike

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Nine Ben-Gurion Airport porters, charged with stealing mailbags from aircraft, were yester day acquitted of all charges because the prosecutor in the ease did not come to court. State attorneys are on partial strike.

Three judgee, Yisrael Glladi, Yehoshua Gross and Haim Dvorin, ruled that, since the defendants had been held for six months and the hearing had been postponed due to sanctions for the third time, there was no choice but to release the men.

Yesterday, the Bar Association published a statement supporting the attorneys, who are imposing sanc-tions to back their pay elaims. The association called on the civil service commissioner and the Justice Ministry to show understanding in meeting the attorneys' demands and thus bring about an end to their sanc-

Dayan asks IDF to fix more talks with Arabs

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Pest Reperter

HOME NEWS

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has asked the Israel Defence Forces to organize more meetings with Arabs in the administered territories to hear their views on the autonomy scheme. In a television interview last night,

Dayan said that he had not known that Dr. Ahmed Hamza Natshe —who he met on Monday — was a member of the Palestine National Council (PNC), but that the physician had been recommended to him by the military government with no objections from the general security services.

Dayan said it is important to meet Arabs of the territories, even if they are supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), as long as they had not been involved in any illegal activities, and are not of-ficial representatives of the PLO. Dayan said he did not know "what

the PNC means," and it was up to the military government to decide what was disqualifiable. Israel, he said, ehould not lay liself open to charges of failure to ecck a dialogue with the Arabs in the areas.

Informed military sources con-firmed that the meeting between Dayan and Natsbe took place on the recommendation of Aluf Dani Matt, the IDF's coordinator of operations in the administered territories.

The sources said that the IDF would arrange further meetings between Dayan and West Bankers if the foreign minister wishes. Defence Minister Ezer WEisman has given his "agreement in principle" to Dayan's encountere with Arab leaders, The Jerusalem Poet has

learned. Dayan met Natshe, a leading West Bank communist, at the head-quarters of the Hebron military government for two hours on Monday evening. Matt also was presen

Although no full account of the talk is available, Natzhe has been quoted as telling Dayan that he "totally" rejected autonomy but supported an independent Palestinian state alongside pre-1967 Israel. Military sources yesterday sought

to dispel the "optical illusion" that there is any political significance in Dayan'e choice of Natshe to talk to. The sources noted that, although nominally a member of the 300-member PNC, the 48-year-old Hebron physician has never played an active role in the body, often described as the PLO's "parliament

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Only President Anwar

Sadat's visit prevented the eruption of a major political storm within the

ecalition partiee over Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's latest en-

counters with Palestinians on the

West Bank and Gaza Strip, But both Likud and National Religious Party spokesmen said Dayan will have to

face the music after the Egyptian

The ecalition was eeething yester-

day over Dayan's Monday meeting

with Ahmed Hamza Natshe, a

deported for incitement and now

reported to have connections with

The individual Likud parties and

the Lokud Knesset faction are ex-

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Pest Reporter

government yesterday prevented a number of Arab public figures from

participating in a political meeting in East Jerusalem which the

authorities said was called to attack

Several prominent personalities

received instructions early yester-

day morning ordering them not to enter Israel — including the East

Jerusalem suburb of Belt Hanina

where the meeting was to take place

One of those scheduled to par-

ticipate, Halhoul Mayor Mohammed

Milhem, told The Jerusalem Post

that the meeting was called to "discuss routine local probleme"

and had nothing to do with Sadat'e

But Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka

sald that the meeting of the

Palestine National Guidance Com-

mittee" was planning to take a stand against the Sadat-Begin summit

- for the following 24 hours.

visit to Haifa.

meeting in Haifa.

President Anwar Sadat.

The Judea and Samaria military

leader goes home.

Natabe was deported from Hebron to Lebanon in March 1975, on the grounds that he had incited against the military government. He was allowed home in June 1978.

The sources stressed that since then Natshe has been a private citizen holding no public position. They insisted that he can in no way be seen as representing the PLO.

The sources also commented that the physician's election to the PNC was "an automatic result" of his deportation and was intended to provide symbolic representation for the Arabe of the administered territories in the PLO body.

New elections to the PNC were to be held at its last session in Damescus in January, but conflicts between the PLO'e component groups prevented tham from taking place. Natshe did not receive permission from the military authorities to attend the gathering.

Nevertheless, observers noted yesterday, Natshe had attended earlier PNC sessions, the only West Bank or Gaza leader to do so. Asked why Dayan has met PLO supporters in the administered territories whils Israel refuees to deal with the organization, Dayan'e aide Naftali tavie explained yesterday: "We never said we wouldn't speak to PLO sympathizers in our midst unless they were involved in terrorist ac-

Lavie was speaking at the convention of the Israel Public Relations Association at the Shoresh Rotel, near Jerusalem.

West Bank reaction to the Davan-Natshe meeting was muted yesterday, receiving only the briefest coverage in the Arabie press in East Jerusalem. Natshe is a controversial figure, especially because of reports
— vigorously denied by the leftists that they are planning to run on separate lists in the forthcoming municipal elections.

Arab political sources in the West Bank are hard pressed to explain why Dayan had chosen to meet Natabe 10 days after his controversial encounter with Dr. Haidar Abdel-Shafi, a prominent PLO supporter in Gaza.

Two mayors, who stand at opposite ends of the political spectrum on the West Bank, told The Post that although the foreign minister would "not learn anything new" in talks with Arah public figures, such meetings "might be helpful in giving Israel a picture of the desires of the people in the occupied territories."

veek, and Dayan will find few if any

Likud Knesset faction chairman

Avraham Sharir said yesterday that

Avranam Snarir and yearerday that Dayan "wrought great damage to Israel'e struggle aginst the PLO's worldwide diplomatic offensive."

MK Yigal Cohen of the Likud argued that "the Likud cannot and will not accept a one-man policy which is not to the liking of anyone in

the coalition. The Likud will put

NRP Knesset faction chairman

Yehuda Ben-Meir has already an-

nounced that he will summon his fac-tion "to take up Dayan's behaviour,

which has lately gone beyond all

bounds of the acceptable and the per-

missible. We cannot agree to a situa-tion in which this man does what he

Milhem said that he and Fahd

Kawasma, the mayor of nearby

Hebron, had received written in-

structions from the Hebron military

governor banning their entry into largel. The mayor said the orders

were signed by Tat-Aluf Binyamin

Ben-Eliezer, commander of Judea

A military government spokesman eaid he could not comment on the

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freit who

was not planning to attend the Belt

Hanina meeting, said he was not in-

terested in Sadat'e visit. "People here are passive. What are they go-

VAT LOTTERY. — First prize of IL100,000 in the first intermediate draw of the VAT involce lottery

made yesterday went to a Hadera

resident who has yet to come forward

to elaim it. Two of the five IL25,000

prizee went to Jernsalem kindergarten teacher Ahuva Monson

and Haifa insurance agent Yosef

ing to achieve?" he asked.

defenders there.

Dayan in his place."

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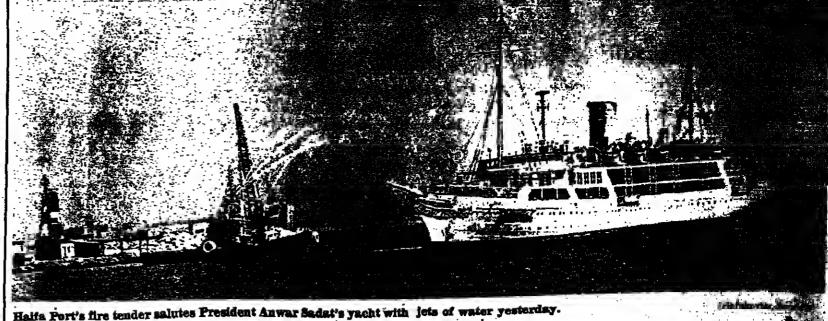
and Samaria.

matter

Military gov't bars W. Bank

leaders from anti-Sadat meet

Visit saves Dayan from coalition wrath



Egyptian seamen clap to 'Haveinu Shalom Aleichem'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Some 200 Egyptian sailors, crew members of the flotilla of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, made history of sorts last night when they joined Israeli sailors and their girls in a Hebrew-Arabic evening of entertalnment at the elty

The Egyptians, officers and men. were self-conscious at times. But they soon regained their sea legs, oined in clapping to the tunes of popular Hebrew eongs, and applauded a speech hy the OC Navy, Aluf Ze'ev Almog, even before it was

translated. The assumption appeared to be, "If the Israelis applaud, it must be good." .. Aluf Almog told the audience it was better to join hands than to pull

iriggers. The evening started with the IDF hand playing "Hevelnu Shalom Aleichem" and other melodies. The Egyptians clapped to bring the house down, especially when the many TV cameras pointed at them.

They became ecstatic when an Arab orchestra with choir and soloist brought them songs "like home" with whooping and whistling liven-ing up the show, to everybody's delight.

Full naval ceremony for Gurel at sea

Jerusalem Post Reporter ON BOARD THE EGYPTIAN NAVY DESTROYER EL-FADEH. - The Egyptian Navy welcomed Haifs Mayor Arye Gurel on board of one of its warships yesterday after-noon. Gurel was greeted with full

naval eeremony.

His call followed the visit to City Hall of the two senior officers of the flotilla that brought Egyptian Presi-dent Anwar Sadat to Halfa, after Sadat had personally ordered the reversal of a previous decision that the Egyptian sailors would not go ashore in Haifa.

Despite the short advance notice of the visit, Gurel managed to present a

bronze medallion of Haifa in an olive wooden box to the admiral, and an album of the city to the captain, Hani Hosni, commanding officer of the cacort flotilla. On his return visit, the officers surprised him not only with a medallion bearing the emblem of the Egyptian navy, but also a gift for his daughter Iris, who celebrated her 14th hirthday yesterday, and was in-vited to come along to the destroyer.

El-Fadeh, the Pioneer, is an old Z elasa British destroyer, the former HMS Elliot.

The Egyptian flotilla was suroff frogmen.

THOUSANDS HAIL SADAT

dockside "summit," gesturing and smiling.

After the ceremonies, the three escort vessels of the Egyptian navy also entered port and tled up alongside the main quay, next to the

... Apparently in response to Navon's invitation to the "able seamen to feel at home in Haita, just as if they were in Alexandria," the Egyptians countermanded a previous order and agreed to allow the crews numbering 700 to come ashore.

President Navon in his welcoming address noted that the present visit follows that of Premier Begin in Alexandria as "an additional link in: the golden chain of peace, which is now being shaped by our two peoples and governments." He was confident that the Haifa talks would remove some of the impediments that lie in the peth of peace and help pave the road to that comprehensive peace in the area, which we all desire and to the achievement of which we had committed ourselves."

President Sadat said they had come "to consolidate the gains we achieved along the road to peace. I would like you to know that every Egyptian is determined to make peace a living reality that expresses itself in all the walks of life.

MARY HIBSCHFELD adds: A delirious crowd greeted Sadat and his wife, Jehan, at Plumer Square, where the traditional bread and salt welcome ecremony took place. Thousands climbed on to buildings, trees, buses and lampposts to get a hetter view of the gueets. As often as polleemsn cleared the roofs, they were reoccupled by throngs shouting "Long Live Sadat" and "Long Live the

Peacs" in Arabic. At 12:20 the black Cadillae limousine with the two presidents entered the square. Sadat and Navon were met by Haifa'e chief rabbis, She'ar-Yashuv Cohen and Eliahu Bakshi Doron, who hlessed them in Hebrew and Arabic, offering them losves of halla. Bix . Israeli schoolehildren, Jews and Arabs, presented bouquets to Mrs. Sadat. Mrs. Navon and Mrs. Begin.

Welcoming the visitors by the controversial arch, put up by the city in Sadat'e honour, Mayor Arye Gurel expressed the hope that Sadat's talks with the leaders of Israel in our city shall advance the cause of genuine peace. If the tranquillity and assurance for which Haifa is famed contribute towards this goal, we shall be richly rewarded." Gurel also expressed the wish that the new route opened by the president on his yacht between Alexandria and Haifa will become a busy sea lane for ships of all nations, carrying tourists and eargoes.

Gurel asked Sadat to recommend to the governor of Alexandria when you feel the time is ripe," that a pact of friendship be forged between the two cities "that will enabls our peoples to establish a bond of personal contact." Haifa, remarked the mayor, has been an outstanding example of the living together in mutual respect and har-mony of its mixed population of Jews and Arabs.

Sadat transmitted the greetings of 41 million Egyptians, "who insist on building permanent peace in the area, so that our coming generations will live together in harmony, fraternity and will live also to give the example to the whole world."

HIRSH GOODMAN adds:

The 10 Israeli missile boats which accompanied Sadat's yacht into Haifa Port included five locally made Reshef-class craft and five spirited out of Cherbourg on the eve of the French arms embargo on Israel in 1968. They met the yacht seven nautical miles out at exactly 10 a.m., as planned.

Two miles behind Sadat'e yacht, an Egyptian destroyer and two Soviet-made Ocea-class missile boats brought up the rear. The Israeli ships took np a 'V' formation alongwide the yacht.

Military courses last night described as 'ludicrous' a report by a foreign news correspondent on one of the Israsli vessels that an American destroyer and nnelear submarine had left Ashdod Port to protect the convoy's left flank. The two American ships are in Ashdod on a routine visit.

Egyptian publishers swap views with Haifa Arabs

By JOAN BOBSTEN

HATFA. -- Chairmen of the boards of Egypt'e leading newspapers and magazines yesterday met with local Arabs at the Belt Hagefen Jewish-Arab community centre, and discussed views about autonomy, a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the position of Arabs as a minority in Israel.

"They were very frank, told us about their dilemma of not being trusted 100 per cent by either Israeli Jews or the Arab world. But they also said that, when there is a Palestinian state, they will not leave Israel and do not plan to give up their present status," said Amina Said, director of the board of the prestigious Dar al-Hilal publishing

Nor would they expect Haifs to soome part of a Palestinian state. Mrs. Said added: "Tm gied that they feel like that. They were very pleased to meet us because, as Mgyp-tian journalists, we can write about their problems as Israeli Araba. I respect them for not having left this country, and for having continued to

live here the past to years."
Said, considered one of Jehan Sadat's closest confidences, said that she feels the laractis have a better image of Egyptians now than they had on her first visit in November

"Then, they thought we were wolves ready to devour them. Now they know that we're good-hearted, kind people, exactly liks themselves" she said.

Rehabilitation parley in Jehan's honour joys your constant attention, I

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Israell experts ln neurological and orthopedic rehabilitation displayed their latest achievements to Jehan Sadat yesterday afternoon at Haifa University, in a symposium organized by Ofira Navon. The Egyptian first lady is well known for her work with handicapped war veterans in her coun-

"Since I have heard so much about your dedication to the cause of rehabilitation," Office Navon said, "and I know of the impressive achievements of the Alwafa Walamal (Faith and Hope) rehabilitation centre that was established on your initiative and en-

though you might want to hear something of our work in this sphere. At the end of the symposium, Mrs. Navon gave her guest an 18-carat-gold necklace with a pendant bearing the inscription in Arabic. "No more war," and an olive wood box with a plaque in Arabic, "from an Israell mother to an Egyptian mother." The necklace is the work of Michael Ende.

Mrs. Navon was given Egyptian jewelry by the Egyptian first lady. Sadat's daughter, also named Jehan, in a tour of the city, paid a surprise visit to an Israeli family in their home. She was on a tour sponsored by the Association for the Development of Tourism in Haifs when she made her request,

SADAT AT STATE DINNER

(Continued from page 1) such persistence, determination and

Navon dwelf on the need for gr-changing views on the considerer of the cultural and spiritual dialogue between our two nations." Noting the subjective nature of the cultural and spiritual spheres, Navon eaid: "Not only have there been no free and open contacts between the two sides, but the unfortunate events that have taken place between them have prevented them from taking an objective view of each other. Naturally, there are points of resemblance and points of difference

between us.' 'Like you, Mr. President, we too regard war as the instrument of death and peace as the tree of life," Navon said

"On the spiritual plane, our religions have the same concept of the one absolute and eternal creator - uncompromising monotheism," he continued. "Arabic and Hebrew are twin sisters. The more deeply one delves into the two languages, the more one discovers not only an extraordinary similarity of vocabulary, but also a similar world of symbols and concepts. After all, they grew up in a common home and were born of the same parents.

"At the same time there are not only similarities between us, but also differences - natural differences. stemming from the history and needs of each of our natione.

Constantly growing knowledge of each other will teach our peoples to recognize the elmilarities and respect the differences. After all, the ty and barmony."

During his meeting earlier in the day with Sadat, which Navon found "an extremely pleasant and constructive experience," he presented Sadat with three leather-bound volumes of Maimonides' "Guide to the Perplexed," written in Arabic la Hebrew letters. The great Jewish philosopher, who lived for many years in Egypt, was quoted by Sadat in his speech at Ben-Gurion University in Beersheha last May.

The "Gulde" hae an English translation by Prof. Pines and an Arabic transcription by Prof. Atai. It was found in Turkey.

Hiriya garbage dump finally on its way out

The noleome Hirlya garbage dump, off Geha Road near Moshav Gannot, will soon become only an intermediate station from which galhage will be trucked to a new dump north of the Ashdod refinery. Hirlya serves Tel Aviv, Glvatayim, Bnei Brak, Ramat Gan, Bat Yam and Holon.

The decision to move the dump was taken yesterday by the National Council for Planning and Building.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our mother, grandmother

EMMY HELENA (Hess) BEN-NATHAN

Widow of Dr. Nathan Ben-Nathan 5'7

The funeral will he held today, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1979, leaving at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna. Tel Aviv, for the Transportation will be available for those attending. Shiva at the house of the deceased, 5 Kikar Malchel Yisrael, Tel Aviv.

> Exra Ben-Nathan Judy and Harold Gerard Gabriella and Mosche Landau Ruth and Eran Ambor grandchildren and great-grandchildren

The Israel Interfaith Committee and The Jewish Council in Israel on Interreligious Consultation are deeply saddened by the untimely passing of their great friends

Rev. Fr. Cornelius Riik Rev. Fr. Jean Roger

of bleased memory both pioneers in the field of Jewish-Christian Relations men who deeply loved Israel-We offer condolences to the family and friends.

> We offer sympathy to our member Zvi Zelinger on the death of his dear

MOTHER 7's

EGGED and Employees

We wish to announce that the body of

Reb EPHRAIM ZICER 574

who died on Nissan 9, 5738 in Santiago, Chile, will be laid to eternal rest in the Holy Land on Friday, Sept. 7, 1979 (Elul 15, 5739) at 11 a.m. in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

We will assemble at the cemetery entrance.

His wife, Rizi Zicer His son and daughter-in-law, Yisrael and Masha Zicer His daughter and son-in-law, Sara and David Feners. tein and family Paqita Zicer and family and the family in Israel and abroad

We share in the deep grief of the Khayat family on the untimely passing of their beloved

Dr. HABIB ALBERT KHAYAT

Arab Israel Bank Ltd.

We share the deep sorrow of the Khayat family on the untimely death of

Dr. HABEEB ALBERT KHAYAT

and extend our sincere condolences.

Paz Oil Company Ltd.

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Egged must halt tours

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Two

neighbours of the Egged Tours office

at 198 Rehov Hayarkon, who hed

lodged a complaint in Tel Aviv

Magistrates Court, yesterday heard

Magistrate Amikam Fialkov order

Egged to cease all tour operations

The neighbours complained the of-

fice eerved as a bus terminal for

tours that took place daily, including

Shabbat and holidays, and that it

was a source of noise and nuisance

from early in the morning to the

The magistrate termed "legal

camouflage" Egged's contention

that this office was effectively out of

commission, and that tours now left

ACCORD. - Jordan and North

Korea will exchange delegations and

specialists in the field of agriculture

under a one-year cultural agreement

signed in Amman on Monday. It also

provides for cooperation in the scien-

tific and information fields and for

visits by sports teams from both

evening hours.

from Kikar Atarim.

from Hayarkon base

Colour TV in Israel 'inevitable,' says Lapid

The introduction of colour television in Israel is "inevitable" because toreign firms will end production of black and white equipment on January 1. Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid said yesterday.

Appearing at the annual convention of the Israel Public Relations Association held at the Shoreah Hotel outside Jerusalem, Lapid said that it will take two years for Israel TV to become an all-colour station. He added that "soon," Israel TV will broadcast one hour of colour programming every day.
Lapid added that the government

will have to decide by the end of this year whether to institute a second channel, as recommended a few months ago by the Kubersky Committee. Lapid said it would take up to Iwo years to implement such a decision, whether by the authority itself or an independent body.

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The latest in a string of

etrident and often violent

demonstrations in Kfar Shalem took

place at 6 p.m. yesterday, when some

50 women and children set fire to a

pile of tiree at the junction of Derech

Lud and Rehov Sheshet Hayamim.

They said they were protesting the Dan bus cooperative's failure to

honour its promise, given after Mon-

day's attacks on buses, to restore the

terminus of the No. 16 bus ronte to its

furmer position in the heart of Neve Shalem, instead of extending It two

stops further on into a different

tion and Monday night's attack on a passenger-fflied bus on Rehov

Sheshet Hayamim by Neve Shalem

icenagers climax a series of disturbancee in this troubled and neglected

At 9.p.m. on Monday a 16-year-old youth standing near a plie of burning

tires stopped a No. 16 bus and

threatened to set fire to it. The driver

ict the passengers off and drove

away in a shower of stones which

and demonstrations have become

common occurrences. Demolition of

illegal buildings, housing and social

problems, and now the transfer of a

bus stop have sparked off the

residents' simmering anger in a series of protests at what Kfar

Shalem and Nesc Shalem dwellers

BY SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter

in a charp departure from es-tablished policy, the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday took

a step which seems clearly dis-

priminatory against the household

consumer, it decided to raise elec-

tricity tariffs for private use by 29

per cent, an compared with 22 per

cent for industry and 19 per cent for

The decision to impose differentials in the increases contradicts a

policy trend which has been in ex-

istence for the last five years, in line

with the recommendations of the

Levinson committee that tariffs

Ministry's budget department called the decision "a catastrophe" which

would cause totally unjustified dis-

iortions in the economy.
The committee's decision means a

kilowatt-hour will cost a household

consumer 151.8 agorot, as against 23.4 agorot before July 19, the data of

the most recent increase. This

represents a total increase within

soms six weeks of 62.5 per cent. And

a third price rise is expected before the end of the year.

For public and institutional con-

sumers the blke brings the prics of a

kllowatt-hour to 161.4 agorot, an in-

crease of 54 per cent, while industry will now pay 129.4 agorot, a jump of

58 per cent, Water pumping will cost

140.5 agorot, an increase of 56 per

Ecosomists in the Finance

water pumping.

should be equalized.

New electricity rises will hit

private consumers hardest

Burning tires, traffic obstructions

broke all the vehicle's windows.

Yesterday evening's demonstra-

neighbourhood.

Tel Aviv quarter.

11.10

'Problem quarter' simmers with anger

More tires burnt over

Kfar Shalem bus stop

Yaron asked the assembled public relations experts and spokesmen to do what they can to make radio (and in future. TV) advertisements "less infantile." Many of the ditties now heard and printed are "sickening," he assarted.

Yaron also urged that a second TV channel be established independently of the Broadcasting Authority, so that "It can start from scratch and not repeat the mistakes made at Israel TV."

Dwelling on the subject of "Electronic Media in the 1980s," Uzi Peled of Telad Studios predicted that, judging by trends already seen in the West, Israelia will be able to decide what programmee they want to watch and when with the use of the videocassette recorder. Whole lifestylea will change, be said. Programmes won't even have to be purchased in stores, but merely dialled from a centralized neighbourhood computer centre.

regard as deliberate neglect by the

city authorities.

The longtime mabara of Kfar

Shalem, located on the sits of a

former. Arab village east of the

Hatikva quarter and north of Derech

Lod, is now being bandled by the

government-municipal bousing com-

pany Halamish. Many of its residents

were rehabilitated in public housing in the nearby Neve Shalem, also call-

ed Neve Eliezer, some 15 years ago.

But this new neighbourhood in turn

became a slum, and its residents now

join Kfar Shalem residents in deman-

The problems of the area, which

bas been a sore thumb in the municipal rehabilitation programme

for years, reached the Tel Aviv

magistrate's court this week, where

three Neve Shalem youths were

charged with burning tires and throwing stones at passing cars. Lest

week two 16-year-old boys were

arrested on charges of burning a Dan

asked the court to remand the three

in custody, said that demonstrations

and disturbances bave become the

"local sport" in Neve Shalem. He

said that during the past month five

demonstrations took place in Neve

Shalem to protest the transfer of a

The terminus of the 16 bus route.

which used to be in Neve Shalem, has

recently been transferred to Neve

Chen, two stops further on. In addi-

budget points out that housebold con-

sumers subsidize electricity for in-

dustry and water pumping (in effect,

agriculture) and that the rate of

this subsidy has decreased from a high of 16 per cent in 1973 to 6 per cent

It now looks as if the wheel has

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda l

will decide the timing of the impen-ding increase after the Kneseet

Finance Committee approves the

Moda'l told the ministerial com-

mittee that the increase would bring

IL1.8b: into the Electric Cor-

poration'e coffere. The corporation

needs IL2.7b, by the end of the year

to cover its deficit. Another increase

will be necessary before year's end,

Moda'i presented the committee

with the dublous comfort that the

corporation had asked for an in-

crease of 35 per cent and be had allowed only 25 per cent, to en-courage greater sfficiency and

better operation of power stations. Nuzhat Katsav, the chairman of the Histadrut's central Consumer

Authority, last night accused in-

dustry and farmere of having too

powerful a lobby, whose pressure is

difficult to resist both inside the

Knesset and out. She told The

Jerusulem Post that a government which claims to be fighting inflation

has no right to raise those prices

which it controls, exploiting private

consumers at the expense of industry

turned full circle.

Moda'l warned.

decision.

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bus stop on the No. 16 route.

The police representative, who

ding rehousing elsewhere.

International PR Association chief says:

Third World ignorant of Israel's case

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Israei's case on secure borders. the PLO and other controversial issues is almost "totally unknown" outside the West, according to Sanat Lahiri, president of the International Public Relations Association and a resident of Calcutta.

The Indian lecturer and consultant, who was a guest speaker at the Israei Public Relations Association's annual convention at the Shoresh Hotel yesterday, told The Jerusolem Post that Igrael has been so preoccupied with the U.S. and other Western countries that it bas ignored his part of the world.

He urged Israel to launch a carefully prepared information campalgn around the world, noting that the period following the Egyptian-Israsli peace treaty is the perfect time to re-evaluate the country's **Dublic relations.**

As an example of the need for it. Lahiri said that when he visited Israel's consulate in Bombay to receivs Information for hia forthcoming trip, "they didn't have a



Sanat Lahiri

single piece of paper to give me." The editor of a leading Calcutta newspaper who learned that Lahiri was to make his first trip to Israel asked him to write an article about it since so little is known in India about

"This is a grest country with a

tremendous cense of purpose, dedication and idealism," he said. "But it isn't known. The government point of view must come out in a single, concerted voice."

Noting that it was Thomas Jefferson, the American president, who first used the term "public relations" in his 1807 address to the Congress, Lahiri defined PR as'"90 per cent doing good things and 10 per cent talking about it." PR doesn't have to have a bad connotation: It must always be the truth, he in-

Lahiri, who has served on his government's advisory board on commercial broadcasting, taught at Columbia University in New York and bas been a consultant to the UN Economic Committee. He eaid he is also critical of India's information efforts. Israelis probably know no more about India than Indians know about Israel, he said.

He urged the local Israsl-India Friendship Society, which is apparently "moribund," to encourage cultural exchanges.

to get the details of the engineers'

pay scale from the Finance Ministry for "the past few months," but

The teachers are demanding that

tha details of the engineers' pay

ecale be transmitted to the Etzioni

commission appointed by Education

Minister Zevulun Hammer at the

end of last year's teachers' strike to

"investigate the status and working

conditione" of the country's

Hammer on Sunday broached the subject with Finance Minister Simha

Ehrlich. "We are now bopeful that

the required information will soon

reach the commission," the

Afortnight ago the budgets depart-ment of the Financs Ministry sub-

mitted a memorandum to the Etzioni

commission stating that "there is no

possibility of raising tha teachers'

pay relative to other groups in the

public service because of the princi-

snokesman sald last night.

A ministry spokesman said that

without success.

teachere.

Jerusalem thieves get away with 1,600,000 cigarettes

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter Exactly 1,600,000 Marlboro cigarettes were stolen sometime onday night from a sealed Zim container standing in the yard of Jerusaiem's railway station. No arrests have been made, but a senior police sourcs said yesterday. "We have a good idea of the identity of the culprits.

The cigarettes, valued at just under IL2m., arrived at the station on the Monday afternoon train from Haifa in a container which originated in the U.S. They were earmarked for the Eliashar company, the Israsli distributor, but had not yet been released from customs. The cigarettes were to bave been transferred yesterday morning to the station'a bonded warehouse. wbere Eliashar would have obtained them after paying the required import duty. Police inspector Avi Cohen, in

charge of the investigation, told The Jerusalem Post that "at least three thieves" broke into the marshalling yard, where the container stood on a flatbed, and cut the two padiocks which he called 'a very easy operation."

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Teheran PLO office

KUWAIT (AP). - The Teheran of-

fice of the Palestine Liberation

Organization (PLO) has been closed

for non-political reasons, the son of a

prominent Iranian religious leader

The PLO office, formerly the

Israel embassy in a fashlonable sec-

tor of Tcheran, was closed following

objections by neighbours to its en-

istence in their etreet, Mchammed

Montagarl, son of Ayatolish Mon-

tazari, told the Kuwaill newspaper

The Iranian authoritles are look-

ing for a new bullding to house the

PLO office, Montazari added.

"Al-Rai al-Aam" in sn Interview.

forced to close

here said yesterday.

From the container they extracted 160 crates, each containing 50 cartons (500 packs) of cigarettes, he 'This was only a small part of the shipment in the vessel," the inspector added But even this quantity, according

to Cohen, required at least two porters and a large vehicle, perhaps a lorry. He said that the porters evidently carried the crates from the container to the station's locked gates and tossed them over the top, where a third man losded them on to the waiting vehicle.

The theft was made possible by the absence of any 'real security arrangements or guard' in the station, the police claim.

Thefts from the station's bonded warebouse are fairly common, a police spokesman said, but this was the first from a container in

People's Democratic Republic of

launch the publication of "The

Military Balance," Colonel John Alford, deputy director of the In-

stitute, salo that the Israel-Egypt

ireaty "clearly elicws Israel to feel

relatively secure on her southern

flank and therefore to increase the

margin of safety that she should feel

against any combination of enemies

that might attack her in the north or

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But this was not reflected, he add-

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At a press conference yesterday to

Teachers set Yom Kippur deadline ministry sald that it has been trying of deliberately withholding

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut Teachers Union yesterday threatened to call a strike next month if its wage demands are not met by then. The union's general accretary, Shalom Levin, gave the government until Yom Kippur to 'repent of its present attitude and give the teachers their due."

Levin said that the teachere want 20 per cent wage increases but are being offered less than one per cent. 'Last year, we proved that when people try to cheat us of our rights. we know how to fight back. I hope that the government does not bave to learn this hard lesson again," he

According to the agreement signed in February, which ended last year'e strike, the teachers' pay scale was linked to that of the engineers. But Levin complained that 15,000 members of the union still have to receive various bonuses negotiated under tha agreement. He also accused the Civil Service Commission

Living standards

rise in territories

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Per capita private consumption in

the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and

Northern Sinai rose by 7 per cent a

year during 1977 and 1978, according

to figures released by the Central

Gross national product in the West

Bank rose in the same period by 7

per cent, and by 4 per cent in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinal. "In the decade following 1988, gross

national product rose in the West Bank by an average of 13 per cent a year, in real terms (11 per cent per

capita). Figures for the Gaza Strip

and Northern Sinal are 12 per cent

The rise in GNP in the Weat Bank

over the past two years is primarlly

due to a rise of 21 per cent lnt the

number of those working in the Arab

states; there was no growth in the

A report by the bureau says that

the success or failure of the West

Bank's olive crop, one of the major

crops in the area, has a profound in-

fluence on GNP. The 1978 olive crop

was five times as successful as the

New hopes to end

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in the Electric Corporation flickered

yesterday morning as a new formula was put forth by the works com-

mittse. If accepted by Energy

Minister Yitzhak Moda'l, it will

enable the immediate resumption of

normal work in the corporation.

national works committee

spokesman Aharon Gefen yesterday told The Jerusalem Post.

But Gefen warned that, if the

strike continues, major cuts in the

power current are likely to increase.
"We do not intend to deliberately in-

tensify the dispute or limit the power

supply." be said. 'But routine repair

jobs and maintenance tasks have not

been carried out for 12 days.

Breakdowns are inevitable, and the

Hopes to end the 12-day-old etrike

electric strike

number of those working in Israel.

Bureau of Statistics.

(10 per cent per capita).

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amount of money engineers receive in the form of car allowances, so that teachers are unable to benefit from The dispute between the teachers

statistical information on the

and the government centres on the way in which the wage settlement achieved by the engineers last July is interpreted. Under that agreement, engineers were granted a special bonus for "high alert." The teachers now claim a similar bonus, but the government says that it does not apply to them. Levin also criticized the Education

Ministry for cutting the number of teaching hours in the schools by 5 per cent over the last two years and for allowing class sizes to total more than 40 pupils in some schools in the big cities and development towns. He cailed on the ministry to resume school building to avoid eplit shifts next year, "We will refuse to go back to shift-teaching." he sald. BENNY MORRIS adds:

In reaction to the strike threat, the

ple of linkage." Resentment in Labour over Peres' 'fast one'

Architect hits Levy on lack of planning

ing office.

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Resentment is growing in the Labour Party over Sunday's lightning choice of the preparatory committee sponsored by chairman Shimon Peres for the party's April convention. The legitimacy of the election is to be challenged, mainly by groups associated and former foreign minister Yigal Allon. c.
Peres is accused of baving pulled a

fast one at Labour's leadership Bureau meeting, when be succeeded in having the 226 names he e committee ap proved en bloc. Allon was so incensed by the proceedings that he walked out after protesting in vain.

Complsints over what bappened are especially vociferous from the Ihud and Meubad kibbutz movements which see themselves as the big losers in the coup scored by Peres. Other branches are also complaining - branches sither not loyal to Peres or with a large constituency of members who back Allon or other Peres rivais, including Yitzhak Rabin.

These party branches are collecting signatures in an attempt to force another vote. They argue that Peres "bombarded them with a slate of over 200 names ln a lightning operation." without giving bureau members a chance to study and

By ALAN ELSNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A violent attack on

Housing Minister David Levy was

iaunched here yesterday by Ya'acov

Rodikl, director of the Israel

Architects Association. Rodiki said

that Levy had 'no concept of loog-

term planning, without which it is

impossible to solve the country's housing crisis."

called to protest the "delibsrate

policy of Levy to exclude architects

from any contact with the ministry."

Speaking at a press conference

analyse the list. This process should take several days. Peres showed the names on his list

to branch heads only two hours before the opening of Sunday's meeting. It was voted on en bloc. It is also argued that the move by Peres was undemocratic in that he, In effect, decided who would represent what group in the party and bow much representation each group would have. His list, it is also said, is of a definite political colouring, with most being his supporters. Another 45 names are still to be

added to the list by the various branches. But Peres opponents claim that even if they invest all their efforts into influencing the choice of the remaining members, it would make little difference as the list is so beavily weighted in Perce favour.

Allon is reported to have asked that the voting on Peres' list be postponed a week. This was refused, however, because Peres is going abroad and because it would prevent the committee from starting work immediately. But the committee's operation cannot begin immediately anyway since its elected chairman, former justice minister Haim Zadok, is abroad.

About half the bureau members were present during Sunday's vote; this does not disqualify the election as no quorum is required at euch meetings.

met with the chief architect in his

ministry, Yonatan Golani, since tak-

and environmental factors and just

throwing up buildings began with Levy's appointment," Rodikl con-tinued. "Now, the ministry is not

concerned with building

neighbourhoods in an orderly and

thought-out way. It just erects iden-

tical, usually prefabricated, struc-

tures all over the country, no matter

what the physical, social or climatic

conditions or who they are intended for," he said. "The Ministry of Hous-

lng is building the slums of

The policy of neglecting planning

Military balance and SALT provided from time to time to (Continued from page 1) craft, for a current total of 563. Aigeria, Moroccu, Sudan and the

<u>e 1</u>51.

Syria, too, has remained stable. Its total armed forces of 227,500 troops is exactly the same as a year ago, and its combat aircraft total is down

three to 389. But its defence spending has almost doubled, from (\$1.2b. to \$2.04b.) Jordan is another country which has recorded a large increase in defence spending, from \$3.04b, to

\$3.81b. Its armed forces are slightly

down, at 67,200 compared with 67,850 a year ago. It also has three fewer combat aircraft, for a current total of · Saudi-Arabia's ermed forces are down from 58,500 to 44,500, most of this coming from the army (cown 10,000 to 35,000) and the air forcs (down 4,000 to 8,000). Like its Arab

partners, its defence spending has gone up, from \$9:63b, to \$14.18b. The two Arab countries to Increase their military manpower were Iraq (up 10,000 to 222,000) and Libya (up

5,000 to 42,000). Iraq's increase is all in its army (now with a strength of 190,000). Defence spending is up as well, from

\$1.66b. to \$2.02b. Like Egypt, Israel's defence spending shows a considerable decrease, from IL54.4b. to IL34.5b. The size of Its armed forces is up by 1,000, to 165,600, due to an increase in the size

of the navy (to 6.600). The number of Israeli combat aircraft was also

reported as being up from 543 to 576. The instituts sald that, since May 1975, "no significant quantities of arms or spare parts" had been delivered by the Soviet Union to Egypt. But Moscow "continues to deliver arms to Iraq. Syria and Libya

and military assistance has also been

cern. The amount and sophistication of weapons still coming into the area were "enough to cause Israel to continue to seek to moderni forces," he said. Egypt is still struggling to maintain any sort of serviceability of equipment following the expulsion of

the Soviet "advisers," he said. She is still eearching for ways of maintaining some sort of credibility for the weapons she possesses and of obtaining new weapons, primarily from the U.S. he said. There is also a possibility, following the decision by other Arab countries not to fund an arms producing industry in Egypt, that she will go ahead on ber own er with American funding, he added. Turning to Africa, "The Military

Baiance" says that many armice there continue to acquire more. equipment under the pressure of actual or potential conflicts. An exception was Nigeria, which reduced its army from 221,000 to 160,000. It was also noted that Zimbabwe Rhodesia acquired 11 AB-250 helicopters from

Yad Vashem to honour French couple A tree will be planted today in Yad yesterday in memory of Fritz

Vashem's Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles in honour of a French cou-

ple from Complegne.
The couple, Henri and Suzanne Ribouieau will be joined by a brother and sister from the U.S.. Leon Malamed and Rachelle Malamed Epstein, whom they cared for at great danger to themselvee and their own children from July 1942 until the liberation of France.

The Malamed parente, their neighbours, were taken away by the Gestapo and never seen again. A tree was planted in the avenue

Mulhof, formerly of Rakow, Poland. Yesterday's planting was carried out in Mulhof's memory by two of the men he saved, Eugen Jacobson, now of Duesseidorf, and Zvi Wirnik of Ramst Gan. It honours a Polish factory guard who saved Jews in the hospital of Czestochowa ghetto when the Nazis had set fire to it and were preparing to massacre its Jewish population. He hid them for a considerable time, but was eventually detected and sent to the Russian front. He dled some years ago, lraving a widow in East Germany.

public should be prepared for more Thie year's guide to the state and agriculture. Rouiki said that Levy bad not even cuts if our formula is not accepted." J'lem rabbis, social workers team up in new programme

By MOSHE KOHN

joined forces to launch a naw. programme of community activity for Jerusalemites of all ages after the High Holidays.

clubs and in pilot programmee for people of all ages to be carried out in

etudents of kolieiim (advanced yeshivot) in their areas to spend have rabbis or laymen doing so. This will be an extension of a programme being carried out in some places by the Joint Distribution Committee,

served by only the two local rabbis.)

At the same time, the RCAIR's parent body in the U.S., which bas 1,-000 members, will encourage synagogues served by RCAIR rabbis to "adopl" synagogues or entire neighbourhoods in Jerusalem and heip them materially and morally.

The programme, initiated by the 100-member RCAIR, has been promised financial and professional assistance by the Religious Affairs and Education and Culture Ministries, the Bar-Ilan Brookdale Programme, and the Israel branch of the Yeshiva University Alumni Association, which has about 1,000 members. It also will be helped by a professional advisory committee comprising profeesors of social work, psychologists, gerontologists and senior Jerusalem municipal social workers.

Rabbi Ylsraci Friedman, chairman of the RCAIR, and Rabbi David Shapiro, Achkenazi rabbi of the Belt Hakerem neighbourhood and chairman of the Association of Neighbourhood Rabbis in Jerusalem, are acting co-chairmen of the programme. Acting coordinator of the programme is the man who conscived it - Rabbl Naftali iFredi Hollander, who was trained and worked in the field of pastoral psychiatry in the U.S. before settling in Jerusalem a few years ago.

time each week teaching and lecfour neighbourhood synagogues. turing at synagogues that do not

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Social workers and rabbis bave

Members of the (Orthodox) Rabbinical Council of America, Israel Region (RCAIR), neighbourhood rabbis and social workers will plan and implement programmes for the aged who participate in the

municipality's "senior citizens"

The staffe of neighbourhood social and health facilities and the respective neighbourhood rabbis will maintaln steady contact, axpediting cooperation in referring clients. patients and congregation members to each other as required and in dealing with the needs of the latter. The rabbis will encourage the

with koilel students epending between four and 10 bours a week serving congregations. (In the Kiryat Menahem neighbourhood, for example, there are 21 synagogues,

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Urges Non-Aligned independence

Tito backs Waldheim's solution for Mideast

HAVANA (Reuter). - Yugosiav. President Tito yesterday urged the 94-member non-aligned eummit meeting to reaffirm ite independence of the world power

Tlto strongly reaffirmed the traditional principle of non-alignment with either Western or Eastern blocs.

"We have never equated the blocs. either in terms of the time when they were founded or on the basis of any other characteristics," he told the summit.

The Yugoslav leader, who split from the Soviet Bloc in 1948, added: "We have from the very outset been consistently opposed to bioc policles and foreign domination, to all forms of political and economic hegemony. and in favour of the right of each and every country to freedom, independence and autonomous development.

"We have never consented to be anyone's rubber stamp ... as this is incompatible with the essence of the policy of non-alignment."

In the run-up to the confcrence, moderate participants had expressed fears of what they saw as a possible Cuban-led drive to shift the movement towards Moscow.

Speaking before President Tito.

UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim proposed an all-party con-ference under UN auspices aimed at e comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East.

He told the eummit that a comprehensive solution was urgent and should cover all aspects of the question, including the rights of the Palestinian people.

Marehal Tito endoreed

Waldhelm's proposal, saying: "A global and just solution requires the participation on equal

footing of all the parties concerned, including the Palestine Liberation Organization." But Marshal Tito took a more

moderate. line on the Middle East than Cuban President Fidei Castro, who declared on Monday that Egypt bad betrayed the Arab cause by signing its peace treaty with Israel. The Yugoslav laader did not mention Egypt by name, but said, "If we wish to be realistic, we must openly say the road of esparate solution does not lead" towards a colution of the Palestiniao question.

Conference sources said it was clear from Tito's speech and his failure to mention Egypt by name that Yugoslavia would take a leading role in opposing attempts by hard line Arab members to have Egypt suspeoded from the Non-Aligned Movement.

Tito said a just solution "must provide for Israei's withdrawal from all the occupied Arab territories and for realization of the rights of the Arab people of Palestine to Independence and their own state.

"This is the only way to peace, safe boundaries and security for all the countries of that region. In my view, auch a solution must be sought. first and foremost, within the UN"

Egypt's delegate, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali, demanded the right of reply on Monday after bearing Castro describe the Camp David agreemente as a "flagrant betrayal of all Arab peoples."

Ghali said he was "taken aback,

disconcerted by what you said about my country."

Egypt went to Jerusalem to liberate Paleetine from Israell colonialism," Ghali sald. Here PLO leader Yasser Arafat in-

terjected: "I am surprised to bear talk of liberation of Jerusalem from the man who sold Jerusalem for a parcel of sand in Sinai."
Ghali retorted: "We are the only

Arab people acting for the liberation of Palestine at this time."

The Egyptian delegate declared his country was ready to take part in any conference inside or outside the UN to help the Palestinians recover their fatherland. He implicitly accused Castro of trying to lead the non-aligned movement away from its true goals.

Castro gave Ghali the right to reply despite objections from Libya that it was against non-aligned precedent for someone to take the floor to reply to an opening address.

Iran army to pursue Kurd forces to Iraqi border

MIANDOAB (Reuter). - Government troops yesterday blocked all roads into the ceptured Kurdleb city Mahabad as Islamic revolutionary guarde established full control of the former rebel stronghold. An army spokesman said the

government troops pleaned to chase the forces of the Kurdish Democratic Party up to the border erea with Iraq near Sardasht. Trucks laden with supplies of food

and petrol, which ran short during a two-week economic blockade of Mahabad, were halted along the main road south from this west Ira-Mahabad was officially described

peaceful, but an army colonel told foreign journalists the situation was too dangeroue to allow them

Eyewitnesses in the hill city said by telephone that some male civillans had drifted back after many people fled ahead of advancing government forces on Monday. .In Teberan, the government

Afghanistan's tribal insurgente have

cut the main highway from Kabul to

the Soviet border at the strategic

Salang Pass, according to reports reaching Peshawar yesterday from

They destroyed a heavily guarded

bridge on the road which is a main

supply route for Soviet arms and

equipment to the Kabul government.

The guerrillas first cut the road in

said fighting had broken out again in

the agriculturally rich Panshir

valley in Pawan province, north of

During the earlier fighting in the

va. ey in July, the insurgents reach-

ed the outskirts of Bagram air base,

an intportant staging post for Soviet aircraft, fuel and sophleticated

military equipment. The insurgents

were beaten back and Soviet troops

Kabul, where the highway runs.

spokesman for the insurgents

across the frontier.

Afghan rebels cut vital

supply link with Russia

Associated Press office in the capital after accusing the U.S. agency of biased reporting about Iran.

Earleeo Tatro, were given 48 hours to lesve the country. The agency's new Moscow bureau chief, Thomas Kent. 'who was banding over the Teheran bureau to Tatro, was giveo

a week to leave. Dopoulos denied the allegation by foreign press director Ali Behzadnia that the Tatros were working in Iran without permission, and said both had temporary press credentials signed by Dr. Behzadnia himself.

be accredited officially through the

Iranian Embassy in Washington.) Earlier this week government spokeeman Sadeq Tabatabal accused the four main international news agencies of being Zionist cootrolled and attacked their coverage of events in Iran and, in particular,

yesterday ordered the closure of the

Associated Press correspondente Philip Dopoulos, and Nicolas and

(AP reported that the office was losed until a new correspondent can

ding to reports from diplomats in

In other parts of Afghanistan, par-

ticularly the eastern provinces

bordering Pakistan, there bas been a

substantial increase in fighting over

The tribal insurgents fighting to

topple the Soviet-backed govern-

ment of President Tarakkl won a

notable success on August 23 when

the 1.200 soldiers of a government

garrison at Asmar in Kunar

province defected to their side. The

province's capital, Chaga Sarei, is

under alege and another garrison at

Baricat to the north ie cut off and

The government in Kabul has

reeponded with beavy bombing raids

in the region and has been airlifting

reinforcements to the beleaguered

Kabul at the time.

the past two weeks.

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Japan's first panda lady dies

Yorkshire Ripper hits again

Along the beach in Fort Lauderdale, Finrida, the pavement is ripped

up as the pounding surf produced by Hurricane David hit the area.

Killer hurricane takes aim

at Georgia, Carolinas coast

Hurricane David, no longer the

"diabolical fury" that killed more

than 650 persons in the Caribbean,

but still a formidable storm, beaved

up the Fiorida coast yesterday on

course for Georgia and the

Hurricane warnings were posted from Daytons Beach, Florida, to

Charlestown, South Carolina, while s

burricane wetch extended to Cape

The centre of hurricane David was

about 96 km southeast of Jackson-

ville, Florida, yeeterday, baving

picked up speed as it swept north. Its

highest winds were estimated at 145

Residents and tourists along the

Georgia and South Carolina coasts

began leaving the beaches on Mon-

day as the storm moved up the coast,

BRADFORD (AP). - The Yorkshire

Ripper, as he promised, has struck

again - for the 12th time. Police who

bave been bunting him for nearly four years reported yesterday that a

woman found stabbed to death here

on Monday bore the ripper ballmark

The victim was found by a police of-

ficer in the back yard of a house on

the fringes of this northern city's red

light district on Monday afternoon,

Detective Chief Superinteodent Jim

The body of 20-year-old, student

Barbara Jane Leach had the same

ripper wounds as the other II vic-

tims, nine of whom were prostitutes.

be said. Police are certain all 12

elayings are the work of one man.

The killing was just as the ripper

Hatterss, North Carolina.

kph over water.

of knife wounds.

Hobson told reportere.

pushing strong winds and high tides

Winds up to 136 kph left considerable damage along the Florida coast from Palm Beach to

Meibourne on Monday and drove

hundreds of thousands from their

David was that of a curfer who rusb-

ed out on Sunday to take sdvantage

of its advance waves off Fort

Lauderdale, Florida. Hie body was

recovered late on Monday and at

least seven other people died in ac-

cidents during the etorm

preparations in Florida. David's

death toll in the Carlbbean is clim-

In the Dominican Republic, hit by

240 kph winds on Fridsy, at least 650

were dead and four entire provinces

promised. In a mocking tape record-

ed message sent to police to Juoe.

tsunting them with their insbility to

catch him, be promised to kili his

12th victim "eome time this year,

The killings bave all occurred in

industrial cities of the north -

Leede. Bradford, Halifax,

Huddersfield and Manchester. All

are within a few mlles of each other.

tim was a respectable girl. Like the

two othere who were not prostitutes,

police believe she may have been

mistaken for euch by the killer. The

killer takes his nickname from Jack

the Ripper, who prowled East Lon-

doo'e Whitechapel district and slash-

ed to death at least six prostitutes in

a few murderous weeks in 1888. His

identity was never discovered.

Police said the ripper's latest vic-

maybe September or October.

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TOKYO (AP) - Japan mourned the death yesterdyay of Lan Lan, an IIyear-old female giant panda. The sorrow was deepened when X-rays and an autopsy revealed that she

was pregnant. Tokyo's Ueno Zoo, where Lan Lan and her mate, Kang Kang, lived in a special climate-controlled enclosurc, was swamped with visitors and messages of condolence,

flowers and gifts. The two pandas were gifts to Japan from China's late premier Chou En iai to commemorate normalization of diplomatic tles between China and Japan in 1972. Since then, they had become superstar attractions, drawing more than 32 million people to the Ueno

Lan Lan fell Ill last Friday with what proved to be a kidney infection. She died of uremic polsoning early vesterday, despite round-the-clock efforts of doctors and 200 experts to

Every year, the zoo had tried to mate Lan Lan with Kang Kang, a nine-year old male. Their hope was to produce the first glant panda cub born in captivity outside China. Following an autopsy on Lan Lan's

body, zoo officials reported she had been carrying one fetus, 10.5 cm long and weighing 42 grams. Assuming this resulted from mating with Kang Kang last spring, they said, she probably would have given birth next month.

14 Israelis barred from Moscow fair Soviets ban 36 U.S. books

display at the Moscow International Book Fair opened yesterday mirus 36 books confiscated by the Soviets. and the Americans lodged a strong protest and threatened to withdraw from future fairs.

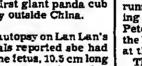
"I think It is fair to say that future American participation in Soviet book fairs has to be carefully considered." Alexander Hoffman, chairman of the American Association of Publishers, said at a press conference.

Citing the confiscations, plus the refusal of visas to Robert Bernstein. publisher of Random House Inc., Is Israeiis, and all South Koreans, be said: "It is impossible to understand such actions in the context of an international book falr."



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The Americans yesterday sent a four-man delegation to ask Ramaz Mchedildzc, one of the fair directors, why the 36 books had been singled

Top on their list for questioning were John Toland's blography. "Adolf Hitler," and a collection of political cartoons by David Levine. 'The Arts of David Levine.'

AIRLINE. - A white, blue-striped Booling 707 touched down at Manila's international airport yesterday, marking China's first scheduled commercial flight to a Southeast Asian city.

Ramaliah Dietrict Tender No. 304

For The Drilling Of The Ein Samiya Well

The Jerusalem Water Project (Ramaliah District) invites contractors to mibmit bids for the drilling of the Eln Samlyn Well (tender No. 304)
Tender Documents and forms are available at our office in Ramalish against pay-

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not exceeding 1L50,000, and in an amount of 5% of the first 1L50,000 and 2.5% of the remainder if the bid total exceeds 1L50,000 valid for a period 60 days from the last day for bid submission. The bids must be placed in the tenders box at our office is Ramellah by 10 a.m. sharp on September 18, 1979. Bids arriving after the closing date, and bids submitted without the required bank guarantee will not be considered.

A sile inspection tour for contractors will be held on Sept. 10, 1978 at 9 a.m. The Jerusalem Water Project (Ramalian District) is not bound to accept the lowest or any proposal for the entire tender or parts thereof.

Abdulkareem Asad Manager bi Jerusalem Water Preject (Ramallah District)

'People's Daily' reports 1971-76 'Gang of Four' crimes

Thousands slaughtered in Inner Mongolia

PEKING (UPI). - Extreme isftwing Communiet officials slaughtered thousands of innocent people in the Inner Mongoila autonomous region during the early 1970s, the "People's Daily" said yesterday.

The Communist Party newspaper sald a wholesale purge of guilty of-ficials is under way but many have refused to make amends for judicial frameups.

'Some arch criminals in the fabrication of wrong charges not only have the effrontery to regard themselves as victims, but openly challenge those in charge of straightening out the mess," the 'People's Daily" said.

Several bundred thousand Chinese

and Mongollan Communist Party officials were affected, it alleged. "Dozens of thousands of them are dead. It wreaked unprecedented bavoc in the Mongolian autonomous region," the front-page report con-

The disorders in Inner Mongolia were said to have occurred between 1971 and 1976, when China was effectively run by four advisers of the alling chairman Mao Tse-tung. Ali four were arrested in the intra-party coup, in late 1976 after Mao's death, that brought China's present leaders

The paper said "Gang of Four" followers in Inner Mongolia tried to cement their power by stirring up

disorders, and by using kangaroo courts to try party officials who did not cooperate. "Veteran cadres cold out their souls and joined in the fabrication of a large oumber of wrong and false charges," the paper said:

This year, many people from North and Central China, including Inner Mongolia, have travelled to Peking to urge the central government to clear them or their relatives of what they claim are unjust convictions on false criminal charges. They have recently staged demonstrations at the offices of the Cabinet and the Communist Party central committee on Changan Boulevard, Peking'e main thoroughfare.

Titan still a riddle after blackout in space

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California (Reuter). - Bursts of solar radiation have robbed scientists of vital clues as to whether there is life on Titan, the biggest of Saturn's moons. U.S. space officials said yesterday that the radiation had temporarily blacked out the Pioneer 11 spacecraft, preventing tt from transmitting information on the

nature of the satellite'e atmosphere. Scientists had hoped to discove whether Titan had a so called thick atmosphera, which would support theories that it contained organic molsculee, the most primitive form But the prolonged blackouts, coupied with a reddish fog which shrouded the planet when Pioneer 11 was able to send back pictures, have left scientists guessing about the enigmatic satellite. The spacecraft was last reported

two billion km. from Saturn, travelling away at a speed of 35,000 kph after giving man his closest view of the ringed planet and its satellites.

Space officials said the life question would now almost certainly bave to be left until two more spacecraft, Voyagers I and II; reach the Titan area next year and in 1981.

Scientists said Pioneer II. which was to have "died" in 1974 and bas now been in space more than six years, had still provided a stream of interesting information on Titan, including ultraviolet measurements. These will be used to study what makes up Titan's environment.

Pioneer 11 also took more pictures of Saturn on Monday and was able to relay them 1,600 million km. back to

"Everything we have received from Ploneer 11 since 1974, when it flew by Jupiter, has been a bonus for us," a space official said.

France wants Mohsen killing suspect

BERNE (Reuter). - France has asked Switzerland to extradite a young Lebanese beld in Berne on suspicion of taking part in the murder of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Zuhair Mohsen in Cannes in July, the federal justice and police department said yester-

The detainee, Mohsen Jaroudi, 22, will be questioned for a second time and the French evidence of bis alleged involvement will be examined before a decision is made, the department added in a communique.

Jaroudi has been held by Swiss

police elnce August 10 at the request of French authorities. He bas told an investigsting magistrate in Geneva that he had nothing to do with the assaseinstion of Mohsen, PLO chief of military operations and bead of its Syrian-backed Saika branch.

Mohsen was shot in the head at pointblank range outside bis Cannes apartment on July 25 and died the

next day.

Syria withdrew an earlier request for Jaroudl's extradition from Switzerland and the Swiss government told a PLO representative in Geneva last week it could not coneider a similar PLO request as Swiss law permits extradition only to another state ...

Dalai Lama begins 49-day U.S. tour

NEW YORK (Reuter). - The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhists, flew into New York'e Kennedy International Airport yesterday to a cheering welcome from some 600 people.

Crowds lincd the airport terminal to catch a glimpse as he left his plane to begin a 49-day tour of the U.S., the first time he has been to America. Some watched tearfully, others blew cercmonlal horns, and several carried elaborate bouquets.

Film about Singapore. brothel wins award.

VENICE, Italy (AP). - "Saint Jack," a film about an American running a brothel in Singapore starring Ben Gazzara and directed by Peter Bogdanovich, yesterday won the Italian critics prize as best movie at the Venice film festival.

The Pasinetti prize for best actor went to the Soviet Eugenis Leonov for his role as a professor juggilng hie wife, mistress and numerous other occupations in "Autumn Marathon."

Best actress award was given to Japan'e Nobuko Otowa, wbo starred in a violent Japanese film on parentchildren relationships, "Kosatsu" (the strangling).

Two Iraqis to be tried in absentia by Swiss LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter).

- A Swiss court yesterday ordered two Iraqis, including a former consul in Geneva, to be tried in their absence on charges of attempting to murder a Kurdish nationalist here. A regional magistrates court eald both men were alleged to have been invoived in the shooting in Lausanne in 1976 of Dr. Ismet Cheriff Vanly, at the time Swiss representative of the scparatist Kurdish Democratic Par-

ty in lraq.
Vanly. 55, was wounded in the head but recovered.

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Irish premier presses for political solution on Ulster British soldiers and the Royal Ulster

LONDON. - Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch, speaking on BBC television, says the people of Ireland bave been patient enough - the time has come for Britain to help find a soiution to the killing in Northern Ireland.

In an appearance on the BBC television programme "Panorama" on Monday night, Lynch said the Ulster violence was prolonged by former British prime minister James Callaghan's elow decline from power and the gradual transltion to Margaret Thatcher'e government.
"There must be another attempt

made now," Lynch said. "I met perconally with Mrs. Thatcher when che first came in to office. Now, I think the time bas come when serious thought must be given by the United Kingdom guvernment for a political settlement." Public pressure for a settlement in Northern Ireland bas mounted drastically in the nine days since

Lord Louis Mountbatten, three members of his boating party and 18 British soldiers were killed in two eeparate bombing attacks claimed by the Irish Republican Army. Those bombings, and subsequent IRA pledges to continue killing other "prestige targets," have provoked the re-emergence of a three-way war

in Northern Ireland. After two years of relative inactivity, Protestant extremists now eay they will resume retaliation at-

tacks against the IRA because

Constabulary are incapable of handiing the situation.

One Protestant group, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, went so far as to release a "death list" of 95 persons lt claims are IRA guerrilla leaders. On Monday night a man was shot

dead on his doorstep by masked gunmen in West Belfast, and two other civilians, both Catholics, have been slain in eimilar Belfast shootings to the past tense week since the killing of the 18 British soldiers. The growing tension bas led

Thatcher to schedule a special meeting with Lynch tomorrow after Mountbatten's ceremonial funeral in Westminster Abbey. Lynch has sald be will attend, but there have been signs of a possible conflict between the two governments. Humpbrey Atkine, Brttain's secretary for Northern Ireland, bas

said the Thatcher government wants Irisb officials to allow British troops and the Royal Ulster Constabulary broader security measures against IRA terrorists — specifically, permission for security forces to cross from Northern Ireland into the Irish Republic to chase suspects, and approval for Ulster detectives to question suspects in the south.

Lynch, bowever, sald wider security measures are out the answer. He wants come sort of political settlement and officials in both governments said the situation was becoming etrained. (UPI, AP)

Briton beaten up by police for getting lost in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (Reuter). - The son of a British diplomat was assaulted and detained by Pakistant eccurity. police last Saturday night after he lost his way in a district of lelamahad housing the country'e leading nuclear scientists, his father

revealed yesterday.
Philip May, 18, was held in a bouse in the same street where a British journalist was assaulted in June. The youth was released after the intervention of a senior official who

was summoned to the house, his father, Norman May, said. British Ambaseador Oliver Forster lodged a protest with the Pakistani foreign ministry on Monday and has called for a thorough inquiry and prosecution of Philip May's assaliants, an embassy of-

ficial said. The diplomat'e son is the fourth foreigner to bave been beaten up by security police near installations connected with Pakistan's con-

programme. The other two were the French ambassador and his first secretary.

May said his son was badly beaten

around the head and shoulders, dragged

along a street by bis balr, interrogated for an hour, and accused of being an agent of British intelligence and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). The incident took place in the district where the bead of Pakistan's

nuclear research programme, Abdul

Qadar Khan, lives. He is believed responeible for developing Pakistan's suspected nuclear Journallet Chris Sherwell was beaten up when he tried to visit Khan at his residence. The neighbourbood

where other nuclear scientists live is apparently designated a high security area and guarded by plainclothes police.

Lufthansa office bombed in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuter). - A bomb damaged the West German Lufthansa airline office in Belrut early yesterday and a new Palestinian group claimed it was responsible. Security cources said nobody was

injured by the blast, the fourth against West German targets in the city in three weeks. "An-Nabar." an Independent Lebanese daily, said it received a phone call shortly after the explosion

"Organization of Avenging Palestinian Youth." The anonymous caller claimed

responsibility for all four attacks and warned that there would be more unless Palestinians in "Nazi" German jalis were released within-

The caller did not identify the prisoners but said his message was "the first and last warning." There was no immediate comment

from the Paleetine Liberation from a group calling itself the Organization.

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Patrick Laurence reports from Johannesburg on the implications of the trial of Eschel Rhoodie, a key figure in the South African Muldergate' scandal

THE TRIAL of Dr. Bachel Rhoodle, South Africa's former secretary for information, on charges of fraud and theft; will have one important consequence whatever the final verdict of the court, according to Dr. Andre du Teit, of Stellenbosch University. it will check the arrogance of both the rating politicians and the entrenched bureaucrats.

After more than 30 years in power. the roling National Party and the bureautrate associated with it have been rudely reminded that they can he called to account, says Dr. du Tolt, a leading Afrikaner political scientist. "It has brought home the risks and made them aware that they can end up in jail."

The trial of Rhoodle has particularly important implications for the politically ascendent Afrikaner people and the position of the domi-nant Afrikansr church, the Dutch Reformed Church, illustrates the

The church accepted \$150,000 from the defunct Department of Information in 1974. Acceptance of the money - disclosed by the Dutch magazine "Elseviers," and subsequently con-firmed by the cource — has saprked an intense debate within the church. One faction, lad by the church's

moderator, Dr. Evert Kleynhans, believes that acceptance of the funds was justifiable. Another, spearbeaded by the theologian Professor Carel Boshoff, maintains that acceptance was immoral and that the money should be paid back with interest. The extradition of Rhoodie from France and his appearance in court on charges of fraud and theft have aggravated the conflict.

Rene de Villers, a retired newspaper editor and contributor of s chaptar on Afrikaner nationalism to the "Oxford History of South Africa," says: "The Dutch Reform-ed Church faces its most serious schism since the 1931-32 beresy of Johan du Plessis."

BUT THE TRIAL'S implications go beyond the church, which has been described as the National Party at prayer. It is of direct relevance to several leading political figures in Afrikanerdom. Foremost among them is Dr. Connie Mulder, the former Minister of Information.

CALIFORNIA'B Governor Jerry Brown sets out along the White House traff against Jimmy Carter, leaving behind millions of Californian liberals who - despite overall approval of the agile governor --hope he will fall on his face.

Local party leaders are particularly distrement at the prospect of a Brown visiony. For that would hand governorship of the nationa's largest state to his deputy—a youthful, ambilious, must millionaire record producer with is also a dichard

For months past, Brown, 42, and Lieutenant-Governor Mike Curb, 84, California's top two elected officials. have crossed swords in a power struggie with national reverbenations that has triggered a feud in the state legislature.

New the governor is suing his flamhorant lleutenant; he wants a ruling from the state supreme court on precisely what powers Curb may wield when the chief executive is out of the state—as he will be more and more often as the presidential race

Twice already, when Brown's back was turned, acting-Governor





Eschel Rhoodie... fall guy?



Connie Mulder...defending department

Calling leaders to account

Mulder, acquitted by the Supreme Court iast week of failing to cooperate with an investigation, was forced to resign from the cabinet and then expelled from the National Party. But he still has political am-bitions, and his line so far has been to defend the 'unorthodox' propaganda message used by his defunct department as necessary to Bouth Africa's survival.

The implication is that the government of the present Prime Minister, P.W. Botha, is acting stupidly or unpatriotically by acting against him and his former associates. The return of Rhoodie bas confronted him with a dilemma: if he dissociates himself from Rhoodie, he will ha accused of daserting his erstwhile lieutenant, but to identify with Rhoodie could be even more perilous if Rhoodie is found guilty.

position is that of the formar President and Prime Minister, John Vorster, who was found by the Erasmus Commission to bave beeo partly responsible for the information department affair. A guilty ver-dict in the Rhoodie trial will have an adverse effect on his reputation. He, like Mulder, has to bear some responsibility for the decision to ap-point Rhoodie to a key position in the administration. Another incalculable factor is the

More important than Muider's

existence of sympathy for Rhoodie, wbom some people see as the scapegoat. Professor David Welsh, of the University of Cape Town, believes there are analogies with the American Watergate acan-

The bringing to trial of some of the figures in the Watergats scandal

while President Richard Nixon was pardoned may bave a parallel in the trial of Rhoodie — in which some of the 'bigger fish' in the "Muldergate" scandal remain free,

He says that the pardoning of Nix-on by President Gerald Ford did not do Ford any good politically. The Botha Government has - according to Kowis Marais, of the opposition Progressive Federal Party — "lauded Mr. Vorster for the wooderful services he has done for South Africa" and raised his pension. That may be detrimental to the Botha Government in the loog run, Welsh believes.

AGAINST that, however, is the apparently fearless manner in which the authorities bave proceeded against Rhoodie. The request to France to extradite him was not a

mere facade. Botha's Government has seemingly weighed the conse-quences and decided that it has little to fear from Rhoodie's threat to make further disclosures.

Although it has kept open the option of holding the trial, or parts of it, in camera, the signs so far point to its willingness to allow the trial to take place in public. The importance strached to the trial by the authorities is clear from the choice as prosecutor of the Attorney-General of the Transvaal, J.E.

It is e fair bet that Nothling will try to restrict the evidence to the charges of fraud and theft and thereby prevent Rhoodie from presenting himself as a political "fall guy." (Observer Pereign News Service)

AFRICA LOSING MALARIA WAR

By BROWN LENGA/Dar es Salaam

AFRICA sesms to he losing its century-old war against one of the continent's killer diseases — malaria. Failure of countries to act together has given the mosquilo breathing

This is the verdict of medical brains from all over the continent following a conference sponsored by the Commonwealth Regional Health Secretariet, which oversees medical activities and probleme in the Commonwealth countries of eastern Africa - Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya, Uganda, Beychelles, Malawi, Lesotho, Swaziland, Mauritius and Botswana.

The experts adopted a resolution calling for renewal of the battle lo wipe out malaria.

Their verdict was that lack of coordination among individual countries and research institutions in the region has given the mosquito a breathing space.

Tanzanian Health Minister Dr. Leader Stirling said a million people die every year from malaria, most of them children, and that each year 100 million cases of malaria are recorded.

In simple mathamatics, therefore, it would acem that of every five peo-ple you meet anywhere in Africa one has been a victim of malaria in one way or another in the year. Africa bas a total population of about 500 milion people

Tanzanian physician W.L. Kilama said: "In Africa, we are in bad shape. We are aimost in a position of bowing to the mosquito and saying

THE WORLD Health Organization declared the year 1956 "worldwide malaria eradication year," and reports at the eighth WHO conference that year said that the war against tha mosquito was rapidly tilting in favour of man. But 23 years later victory is not in

The most troublesome and drug-

resistant mosquito and the commonest disease carrier are the anopheles fonetus and onopholes

gambiae. The virus is reported to be becoming immune to drugs. Mosquitos ara now resistant to most insecticides and pesticides, including DDT, which the WHO had relied on.

Although DDT has proved effective in spraying many buman en-vironments, mosquilo hide-outs, swamps and other breeding areas, it is now known to be ineffective in 62 of the 107 listed developing countries which have a malaria problem.

The notorious house mosquito, which roame in search of human blood to be fertilized by a male mosquilo to continue the speciee, is now proving resistant to both insecticides and drugs lika chioroquine.

UNTIL new discoveries are made and research activities are coordinated in Africa, the problem will

Delegates called for a co-ordinated programme because spraying Itself cannot eradicate the mosquito. In the years up to 1956 major efforts were made by all governments and the WHO to fight the scourge jointly, relying mainly on DDT. After 1956 there was apathy and the programme slipped.

In East Africa, the Tanga-based Institute of Malaria and Vector-borne Diseases was set up to research ways of eradicating malaria. The WHO provided experts, funds and other technical staff to encourage research and to re-inforce local efforts. But despite these efforts, eaid Minister Stirling, "the mosquito still mocks us. The parasites are begin-

In Kenya and Tanzania, the scientifically-indentified parasites - plasmodium falciparum and rivar were said to be extinct by 1956. but now their spread is causing hard thinking.
The Nairobi-based UN Environ-

ning to laugh at us.

ment Project (UNEP) said in a report recently that unless another coordinated campaign was launched, the mosquito is about to win the war against man's bids to crush it.

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Mike and Jerry Show

By WILLIAM SCOBIE/Los Angeles

Curh has snatched the chance to make headline-grabbing decisions and appointments. "Mike: wants Jerry's job," says one leading Democrat, "even more than Jerry wants the president's."

Californians are greeting the Mike and Jerry show with a mixture of derision and dismay, but they have themselves to thank for it. When voters last November picked a governor and lieutenant-governor from rival parties, for the first time since 1894, both men swore limply to work in a "spirit of cooperation."

THE SPIRIT wasn't willing. Curb took advantage of a Brown trip to Washington to appoint a conser-vative judge to higher office. "He

knew we'd already picked a moderate for the joh," says a Brown The governor filed suit, asking the

Supreme Court to nullify Curb's appointment and clarify the state constitution on a lieutenant-governor's powers during the chief axecutive's

Curh supporters charged that the administration was 'trying to rewrite the Constitution so that Brown might run for president. "The governor's legal advisers riposted that the constitutional article in dehate was written in 1849, when, if a governor merely crossed into a nextdoor state, be was indeed out of

"In times of instant world com-

munications," sald Anthony Kline, a top legal aide, "It's absurd to say the governor cannot be consulted. He's as much in touch in Washington or

BENEATH the public squabble lies personal antipathy. The two men could scarcely he more different, except in their amibitions.

Brown is spartan, despiees excess, lacks social graces, jogs for miles at dawn and is liable to appear after midnight on the doorstep of his controversial leftist alliea Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden to talk husiness.

Mike Curb is a showbiz rightwinger in the Reagan mould, with a plusb home and the obligatory ewim-

ming pool in the Hollywood hills, where his study is lined with 50 gold and platinum records—prizes of the company he still owns.

Receotly the pair met for a "sum-mit." Instead of resolving their differences, it pulled them further apart. Curb came away saying he would carry on competing: "The people of California asked for this kind of balance when they elected me with 52 per cent of the vote."

"How can I trust him?" asked "He's a promoter who's made millions in the record business. Now be's on a public relations offensive against me.

The Brown camp charges that Curb, at the behest of his Republican peers, is working to sahotage tha governor's presidential hid. Certainly he is missing no opportunity to snipe at Brown, particularly at his relationship with Jane Fonda - ''Hanoi Jane."

If Brown fails to put Curb on a leash, his White House hopes could be dashed: "In a etraight fight with Carter for the Democratic nomination, "aaye poolster Mervin Field,

"I'd give him 50-50," (Observer Foreign News Service)

Where mothers do homework

By MARK MURRAY/Tokyo

WITH SCHOOL HOLIDAYB over, this is the time when Japanese inthe National Science Museum and the Communications Museum are recovering from the invasion of young people researching boliday

But to the surprise and distillusionment of many officials, there was a eignificant change this year. The questions are still being asked — but by the mothers, not the children.

"Now it's almost invariably the mothers, or even the fathers, who do ali the legwork, while the kids stay home and take It easy," lamented a weather bureau official.

This phenomenon reveals two things about contemporary Japan. First, the over-projectiveness of Japansse mothers is reaching ridiculous proportions; secondly, education system that turns them into passive vessels for the intake of enough information to pass examinations.

The image that bas been built up of post-war Japanese education is of a treadmill in which there are very clear distinctions between winners and lossrs. The winners are those who can get into the right schools from primary level onwards, passing the extremely stiff, highly competitive entrance examinations at every stage of school life in order to get into the "right" university which will ensure employment by the "right" (hig) company - even if it is mersly a job as a clerk.

The losers in this juvenile rat-race bear the scars of failure for life.

Hence, there have been tremendous pressures to succeed at any cost. Those who fail tend to overresct, providing frightening rises in both juvenile delinquency and suicide.

THE GOVERNMENT has tried to introduce reforms without actually tampering with the core of the sterile There was nationwide astonish-

ment recently when the Osaka

Prefectural Board of Education

revealed the results of a survey

abowing students were more interested in eex, music, clothes and sports than in studying.

The survey found seven out of ten students unhappy with their studies, finding bardly any subject enjoyable. One-third said they could do etter but did not feel like making the effort. Bix out of 10 did no bomework, and one out of three bad considered dropping out of school

Considering the work ethic that bas so far motivated Japan, the most significant finding was that 80 per cent of students interviewed were not unduly concerned about the

A depressing picture emerged of a stereotyped educational system, unable to respond to student needs. The report insisted that young people were not lacking in ambition or the desire to learn, but they showed little interest in independent effort (having heen spoon-fed at homs and school for so long) and were ready to blame their poor results on others.

Alongside this should be placed a Youth Research Institute study showing that high school students are either lethargic or overly eludious, do not enjoy their school life and have few friends of the opposite aex.

The Education Ministry says Japanese schoolchildren - under a regime of all work and no play - are thin, shortsighted, in poor bealth generally and prone to tooth decay. The National Police Agency says juvenile delinquency last year reached a post-war high. Confuecd values and crumbling

social and family standards is making children lose their sense of right and wrong. The biggest single factor in crimes of theft and violence was reaction to failure st school. Most worrying is the increasing involvement of girls. The number taken into protective custody was 2.7 times the 1959 figure, including a 74.7 per cent increase in drug abuse.

Finally, there is the suit cide total for the first half of this year — 521, an increase of 68 over the same

(Observer Pereign News Service)

The Beduin have supported, are supporting and will support a just peace, and in their opinion, the airfields can be established without evacuation, without expropriation, and without a law which smells of recism. For years, the Beduin have been asking for a solution to the lends problem, consideration the development and security needs of israel and its inhabitants.

CITIZEN: STOP AND THINK!

Is the Expropriation of Beduin Land

Law really necessary?

The government is giving the public misleading information, as though the price of peace includes the avacuation of the Beduin from their lands, thus representing the Beduin as an obstacle to the peacemaking process.

THERE IS NO GREATER LIE THAN

THIS

which would allow an egreement to be reached with the government taking into As part of the Beduin effort to solve the problem, five sheikhs sent the following January 15, 1979 letter on behalf of 500 femilies:

Advisor on Arab Affairs to the Prime Minister The Prima Minister's Office

Subject: Agricultural Villages for the Negev Three years ago, we, 500 families of the El Okbi, Abu Sirhan, Harabin Alsanah

and Abu Amra tribas, and the Abu Anem Clan, referred to the trien Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Aharon Uzan, and requasted him to help us in establishing agricultural villages on part of our ampty lands which are not significant to the Stata for either development or security. This request was renawed, when the present Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Ariel

Sharon, took offica. At our meeting with you on December 3, 1978, we were glad to see tha interest you showed in the above matter. As requested by you, we now detail our

suggastion on the structure of the proposed agricultural villages. Each village will be inhabited by 100 families. The villages will be concentrated around a district centre having a school,

clinic, bank and other communal district services. Each family larm will consist of 50 dunams, to be registered in the name of

the family in the Land Ragistry. The aree of each farm unit (50 dunams) to be divided into three plots, as

follows: 2 dunam plot for the erection of a house and farm buildings.

18 dunam plot for irrigated crops.

30 dunam plot for fodder crops and pasture. 15,000 cu.m. of water per annum for each farm unit.

Advantages of the Proposed Villages

The establishment of agricultural villages for Beduin maets the demand of the majority of the Baduin population, to continua in agricultural work. This is the surest and most efficient way to intagrate the Beduin in the

development of agriculture in Israel. Each individual agricultural farm of this type will enable the family owning it to become productive and contribute to the economy of the State. Permitting independent farms in agricultural villages will decrease the

social dangar inherent in concentrating tha Beduin together in residential Establishing agricultural villages comprises a solution to the land arrange-

ment problem, and permits an honourabla means of existence for thase

In conclusion — it must be mentioned that we shall be pleased to consider any alternative professional proposal, as to the structure of the proposed agricultural villages.

Sheikh Suliman El-Okbi Sheikh Ouda Abu Sirhan Sheikh Anem Abu Anem Sheikh Hallil Abu Amra

Sheikh Mahmoud Alsanah-Teraben The members of the Committee for the Rights of the Beduin Yosef Elasibi and Nuri El-Okbi

The intended lew is discriminatory. It is designed only for the expropriation of all Beduin lands, the final eviction of the Beduin and their concentration in six areas, without any source of livelihood.

The law contradicts the Declaration of Independence and the Declaration of the Rights of Man, in that it blocks the way for us to realize our rights via a court of law. We hope that the State of Israel, many of whose citizens have suffered discrimination with a national and religious background, will not introduce a law which similarly discriminates against some of its citizens.

The government programme for building "residential neighbourhoods" for the Baduin ridicules the poor. It tums us into landlese apartment dwellers, assigned to be a supply of cheap isbour for dirty work and services. It absolutely violates our traditions and way of life.

We have been fermars for many generations, and we want to continue to work in, and derive our livelihood from agriculture. We request that the law for us be the same as the law for all agriculturallets in the State of Israel. We are not demanding IL20m. compensation for four duname of vegetable garden that did not belong to us. But the financial arrangement proposed to us by the government under the new law only edds fuel to the flames.

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Orioles beat Blue Jays

Murray's bat ann Mike Flanagan's arm led the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1, 5-1 doubleheader sweep of the

Toronto Blue Jays on Monday. The hot Orioles, winners of 10 of their last 13 games, won the opener 2-1 on Murray'e tie-breaking, basesloaded single with none out in the 11th inning.

Flanagan (20-7) became the major leagues' first 20-game winner this season with a seven-hitter in the eecond game. Pat Kelly, whose pinch single was turned into the winning run in the first game, led off the ee-

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cond lining of the nightcap with a homer to lgnite a four-run outburst.

Elsewhere in the AL, Don Baylor hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Bohby Grich added a solo ehot in the fourth, leading the California Angels to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Mike Hargrove led off the fifth inning with a solo bomer, breaking a 3-3 tie and giving the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Detroit

Home runs by Bump Wills, Willie Montanez and Greg Mablberg powered the Texas Rangers in a 4-

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Stockton extends Borg to 4 sets in U.S. Open tennis

the end, the result was anything but surprising.

Stockton extended Borg, the world's top player and the No. 1 seed at the U.S. Open Tennis champlonships, to four sets co Monday before bowing 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 7-6. Borg thus advanced to the quarter-finals where be'll mset either fifth-eeed Roscoe Tanner, whom be beat in a five-set final at Wimhledon in July. or No. 14 Tim Gullikson.

Borg has won four consecutive Wimbledon championships but has never won the U.S. Open.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Stockholm that Borg will play the opening singles for Sweden in their Davis Cup European Zone B final match against tennla Czechoslovakla in Prague next week.

Monday's matches featured four all-American men'e einglee confrontations. Aside from Tanocr-Gullikson, No. 2 eeed Jimmy Con-nors, the defending champion, battl-ed No. 11 Brian Gottfried, Nn. 8 John McEnroe played unseeded Tom Gorman, and Nn. 7 Harold Solomon took on unseeded Pat Dupre. The top wamen'e matchee had No.

NEW YORK (AP). — Dick Stockton was full of surprieee, both for himself and Bjorn Borg, although, in constant the surprise of t Kerry Reid of Australia, the eighth-

seed, against unranked Anne Smith. Patlent Eddie Dibbs, the No. 9 seed, upssi No. 6 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the 1677 Open winner, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 ln a three-bour, 10-minute

Joining Borg, Kriek and Dibbs in the quarter-finals was Vltas Gerulaitie, a 7-8. 6-2, 6-2 victor over 10th-seeded Joss-Luls Clerc of Argentina. Gerulaitis, the fourth seed, faces Krick, whom he knocked out of the eame round here last year.

Four of the blggest names in women's tennis qualified for the quarter-finals. Ons of them, fourthseeded Virginia Wade of Britain. didn't have to play a game to ad-

Martina Navratilova, eeeded second, blasted No. 10 Greer Stevens of South Africa 6-2, 6-2, while fifthseeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley stopped Jeanne Duvall 6-8, 8-6, 6-0 and No. 9 Billie Jean King heat Kathy May Teacher 6-3, 6-0.

The 35-year-old King, who has won the open four times, and Wade, who has won it nnce, appose each ather in the quarter-finals.

India fails in cricket test bid

LONDON (Reuter). - India failed glorlously in their attempt to win the fourth and final cricket test against England al the Oval here yesterday, finishing just sine runs short of an bistoric victory.

Set to make 438 in eight hours 20 minutes, India reached 429 for eight, to draw the match and conceds the series to England 1-0.

The record fourth innings total to win a test match is 406, and for much of yesterday it was seriously threalened as opening batsman Sunii Gavaskar led India's challenge with a brilliant double century, his third ln leets.

But after Gavaskar was fourth nut for 221, the Indian run rate gradually lost momentum and England were able to cling to the lead they had achieved by winning the first match of the eeries hy an innings and 83 runs.

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Germans pulverize Israel's national soccer team 3-1

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TEL AVIV. - The highly eldiled German first division team Eintracht Frankfurt last night toyed with a weakened Israel Olympic team to ease to a 3-1 win at the Ramat Gan stadium.

A crowd of only 8,000 spectators turned out for the floodist match, played without two crowd pullers in Uri Malmillian and Avi Cohen. Without them, the home team was one of stragglers at best trying hard with solo efforts. The German professionals appeared to be playing amateurs, so apart was the class of foothall of the two sides.

The only exception in the Israel team was Danny Neuman who worked hard in midfield to eend his forwards forward, but he sadly lacksd support. Neuman was rewarded for his efforts by scoring Israel's consolation goal in the 80th minute.

when Eintracht led already 3:0. Neuman took the ball from the centre of the field through the German defance and dribbled past goalkeeper Pal, before rolling the hall into the empty net before him. A minute later Gideon Damti missed

an open goal, when he booted over the crossbar. The Israel defence failed to mark

the dangerous German forwards and left gaping loopholes. The Eintracht Frankfurt could have scored eeveral more goals had they been intent on

scoring a blg win.
In the minth minute Hollzenbein lobbed in the first goal over a wall of home defenders, after the first cor-

ner of the game. In the 36th minute, the dangerous Korean Chs Bum Kon cracked in a first time shot from six metres after a Nachteweil lob found bim unmarked. Three minutes later Lorent's shot from 30 metres hit the Israel post.

Coach Emmanuel Sheffer mads three changes in the Israel team at halftime bringing in Haviv in goal, Shlomo Kirat and Shlomo Katzav, for Yossi Mizrahi, Benny Tabak and Alon Ben-Dor. For a while Israel's game improved, hut in the 75th minuta Nickel made it 3:0 after a period of German pressure.

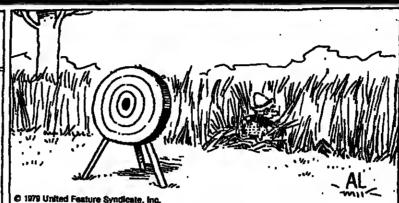
Besides a chaky defence and vir-tually no attack, Israel'e game was too transparent, with only Neuman and Yitzhak Shum ebawing any original ideas.

Shefer has a lot of work to do atill with the National team if it is to have any chance against Spaln in an Olympic qualifier at Ramat Gan later this month.









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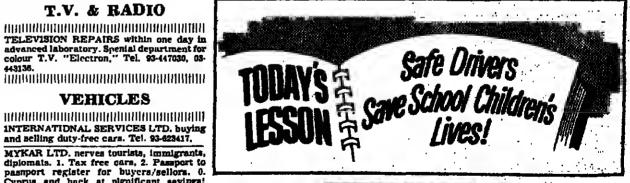
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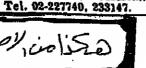
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Pessah Grupper (above) and



THE NICETIES of the sighth Marquis of Queensberry's boxing rules seemed to have been all but forgotten in last week'e edition of "Any Questions?" (2nd Programme, 1610 hours. Thursday). Panel members Chaika Grossman (Mapam), Pessah Gruppsr (Liberal), Amos Hadar (Labour) and Amnon Linn (La'am) indulged in what was only little short of a free for all with no punches pullad. Compere Hagai Eshed had a hard time trying to rein in this bucking

The questions come from Kibbutz R. sh Hanlkra. The eubjecte: terrorism and countering it and the question whether a (foreign) minister can say and do as he

In my time they used to say that enemy intelligence could draw up a pretty accurete picture of wbat's happening on the other elde merely by acanning newspapers. Ditto, this discussion or, for that matter any by Knesset members any week. Pessah Grupper offered tidbits that, he said, came from the open eassion part of the last meeting of the Foreign Af-fairs and Defence Committee. Hundreds of men are assigned to the taak of defining targets in the Lebanon. Fifteen thousand terrorists in the Lebanon are weiting to make their breakthrough. Major Haddad's enclave is absorbing artillery bom-

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bardments that would otherwise have searched out targets in Israel ("la the enclave our cannon fodder?" he asked.)

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Amos Hadar, not to be outdone, asid that Ezer Weizman, while chief of operations received an order from then chief of staff Haim Bar-Lev for an indiscriminate shelling of Jordanian targets to induce the Jordanian Government to put an end to terrorist activities from its territory (which it did). The order came directly from Prima Minister Golda

Heard now, somewhat out of context, all this and more in kind was shocking stuff.

On the one hand, our elected representativee were talking about the used for a better international image. On the other, their touching on issues which out of their proper cootext made Israel's leadership seem a particularly hard-hearted lot. With such Knesset members left, right and cantre - who needs

ELIEZER SHMUELI, directorgeneral of the Ministry of Education, brought us no relief on "Open Line" (Army station, 1010 Thursday). The garrulous director-general said his ministry would meet all its obligations to the Union of Local) Authorities , but those who expected to hear something about innovations
— the aholishment of formal matriculation exams (if regular secondary school exams aren't trustworthy, then the staff responsi-bls should he dismissed) — were in

for an bour-long disappointment. If

Mr. Shmueli were my teacher I would fall asleep in spite of his masterly elivery of Hebrew grammar. Finally there's a request from a

teacher in Haifa who likes the "Treasure Hunt" (fortnightly on Monday from 2305 to 0045a.m.) but can't expect her pupils to remain awake that long, much as she would like to recommend their listening in. How about a repeat broadcast at a more reasonable hour?

LAST WEEK we reported on the unhappy lot of a certain Hebraw University lecturer who was dismissed after 10 years of service without tenure. The good doctor told his tals of woe to Kol Yisrael'e Edna Peer, who in her own inimitable style broadcast it on Friday afternoon at peak listening time and in

her high rating "I Do Glve a Damn." Whereupon Hebrew University officials blew their stacks. And with good reason. The story was untrue, or at least no longer true. The Hebrew University had in fact provided the lecturer with another job, not on the academic etaff, but neverthelese in research. Moreover. he was not dismissed with a terse three-line letter, and least of all because of his age (52). Also: the doctor is about to have his wish come true and may be offered tenure. provided he proves worthy. All this from an impeccable Hebrew Univer-What was true (and not known to

us before; was that the interview and taping was made last February, but not broadcast. At that time the lecturer had been dismissed and had almost run out of bls quota of (170) compensation-eligible days. The Broadcasting Authority, for reasons of its own, declded that this story was too good to waste and while hav ing kept it on ice for aix months, went. ahead and broadcast it in August without checking whether something had changed in the meantime. Therefore all the misunderstan-dings. At broadcasting time the doctor was already happily re-employed at the Hebrew University. In fact, he bas been ever since shortly after the interview in February. Meanwhile job offers for him are said to be streaming in to Kol Yisrael.



Amnon Linu (above) and



SINCE last writing a column. I've been on a short vacation to Euope. epending some time in a country known for its progressive outlook and ideas, its efficient hard-working population, and one envied for its bigb medical and living standards. For reasons to be made clear, it bad best remain nameless.

The purpose of my trip, in part, was to help with the medical arrangements for an international tent camp of a well-known youth movement. I had been invited by a colleague from abroad wbom I had known since medical echool, and I decided to go for the two weeks or so of the event since I had never visited this country and intended anyway to

be in Europe.
About 1,500 youngsters from more than 30 countries came to the large but efficiently organized camp. The participants came from places as far apart ae. Mexico and Korea, Australia and Nigeria, with incidentally, a not inconsiderable representation from Arab countries. My doctor colleague and about 10 volunteer 'medica' from about as many countries made up the medical etaff, which was to deal with the inevitable day-to-day medical problems to be expected at such a get-together. Fortunately, the standards of personal and general camp hygiene were

high, the weather was kind and the mostly outdoor programme was carefully supervised. Consequently, there were, thankfully, no serious accidents. Our work was relatively simple and straightforward, and we worked on a rota basis, so there was time to see a bit of our host country. which must be one of the cleanest in

One case we encountered did give us some causs for concern and thereby bangs a tale.

A youngster from a country not far from bere, whose group bad travelled overland to the camp from the Middle East, developed symptoms of gastro-enteritis after nearly a week in camp. We admitted him to the camp bospital. Although his general condition remained satisfactory, his diarrhoea continued and, as a precaution, we aent a sample for examination to the local laboratory, A few days later came the rather unexpected report that the bacteria of typhoid fever had been isolated from the sample. This did not necessarily mean that the boy had typhoid, as he could have been a chronic carrier of the organiem, with aome other reason behind his present upset. But It certainly meant that be was a po-tent source of infection to others and bad been as long as be had been ex-

Busman's holiday

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/Dr. David Samson

IN THE circumstances, we had no other choice but to inform the local bealth authorities of the case. We awaited their reaction. A temporary quarantine order for the campers? An army of efficient bealth inspactore descending upon us to take swabs and specimens from every orifice, tap and latrine on the site? Not exactly.

The first communication received from them was a request to dispatch our young patient back bome as quietly and as quickly as possible. Although we were not too happy about this "instruction," we agreed to it, on the condition that the bost country's national air carrier be fully informed beforehand about the condition of their passenger. We also responded that we felt be should stay in hospital for further investigation and treatment. No one wanted to tell the airlins the necessary details, ao that was off. Finally, after more pleading, it was agreed the case be

bospitalized 80 km. away since no bospital nearer could be persuaded to accept him. That was the last we. or the camp organizers, beard from the public health authorities. No investigation of the camp to rule out the possibility that the disease might have epread before the patient had come under our care, no precautions enforced to minimize the possibility of its future spread among the local population. Nothing.

In view of this masterly inactivity, my colleague and I felt obliged to emphasize strongly to the camp leaders the need for meticulous personal and collective hygiene. There did not seem to be any further cases of typhoid in camp, but since its incubation period is usually 10 to 14 days, we told the group leaders to keep the case in mind abould any camper develop any not readily explainable upset after returning

Being guests in a foreign country.

hen atir in cold water. Add orange

juice, lemoo juice, pomegranate pulp and seeda. Mix.

3. Combioe fruit julce mixture with egg yolk mixture. Fold in stiffly

beaten egg whites. Pour into souffle

disb. If you do not have a regular souffle dish, take a deep casserole and fold a double thickness of wax

paper or aluminum foll around the

edge for a 10 cm-wide collar. Staple

or secure in place with a paper clip.

Chill in refrigerator until set.

Remove collar. Decorate with

whipped cream or pareve whip.

we really couldn't do more than that. We called the bospital next day to ask about our paitent and wers told that "with the co-operation of his country's embassy." he was being flown bome that day. The camp ended a day later, and the participants returned to all corners of the globe without any further cases of typhold having appeared. One bopes that will be the end of the story.

TYPHOID fever is usually a generalized disease, which can occur whenever bygienic standards are poor - as a matter of course or due to some temporary shortcoming. The bacteria responsible belong to the large salmonella family, many of whose membere can cause foodpoisoning in man with symptoms usually confined to the gastro-intestinal tract. Typhold develops after the ingestion of the bacteria in water, milk or food contaminated by a human sufferer, or carrier, i.e., someone who excretes the organism

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without actually being ill with the disease. If the water and milk supplies of an area are pure, the aewage system effective and the preparation and distribution of food thoroughly supervised at all stages. then there is little chance of typhold or of more conventional foodpoisoning appearing. Should there be any deficiency or breakdown in such standards, then the possibility of such conditions increases.

There is still much debate about the effectiveness of TAB (Typhoid—Paratyphoid) vaccine in protecting against infection. (Paratyphoid is a milder typhold like disease, caused by a related salmonella.) It is probably true that such vaccination has benefit for most people and is worthwhile for someone entering a high-risk typhoid area. Typhoid is a disagreeable business

high temperature, headache, muscular achee and palns; sometimes there is abdominal upset and discomfori, and even delirium, as the disease develops. Unlike the usual food-polsoning upset, caused by other salmonellae, gastro-intestinal symptoms need not be marked, at least not initially. Fortunately modern antibiotic therapy bas substantially reduced the once significant mortality associated with

the later stages of typhold. It can still be a very unpleasant and debilitating experience.

AT THE camp abroad, we were lucky that our particular case, whether he was a carrier with otberwise explained gaetrointestinal aymptoms or actually in the first stages of typhoid, was icolated early. We inatigated stringent sanitary precautions. The attitude and inaction of the local health authorities seemed surprising probably nothing like the publicity of a good typhoid scare, real or lmaginary, to send tourist figures lmmediately plummeting. One cannot help feeling that this fact was largely reeponsible for the decision to play down the whole business — a calculated risk that could bave backfired hadly. In that event it la probable that more people would have been affected ultimately than had there initially been a proper public health investigation and minimal precautionary measures.

Dr. Somson regrets that he is unable to enter into ony private correspondence in connection with this column. Readers' comments however, may be used as a pasis for

Festive New Year fare

ROSH HASHANA is less than three weeke away, so now is the time to plan menus for this holiday season. It is a custom among some Jewish communities to est pumpkin, fenugreek leeks, becte and dates on Rush Hashana, as these fastgrowing plants are consider symbolize fertility and the wish for a fruitful year. Eating pomegranates symbolizes the wish that our merits should be as numerous as the seeds of this fruit. Here are some recipes for the New Year using these foods. IRAQI STUFFED PUMPKIN 4.6 ecryings

i kilo - kilo dla'al (pumpkin)

margarine cirna mon

📆 cup raw rice

ginger 4 cup raisins 2 T. nuts

brown sugar 1. Place raw pumpkin in baking dish. Dot with margarine, sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in 350°F

(180°C) oven for 30 minutes. 2. Place rice in greated eaucepan or frying pan with cinnamon and ginger. Fry until brown. Add water (1 cup with 1/2 t. salt for raw rice, which should yield about 11/2 cups cooked) and simmer covered 15

3. Add rice to pumpkin. Bake 1 bour. Mcantime fry raising and nuts.

Add to pumpkin. Sprinkle brown sugar on top. Continue baking until pumpkin is soft.

BEET SALAD

4 servings 5 medium beets (about 600 grams)

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmarman

% t. cumin 1 T. vinegor

I T. oil t. salt

4 t. mustord 1 minced gorlic clove

16 cup chopped porsley Wash beeta and place in saucepan with water to cover, 1 T. vinegar and 1 t. salt. Bring to a boil, cover and cook 40 minutes or until

tender. Drain. Rinse in cold water, slip off skins, elice. 2. While cooking the beets, com-bine pepper, cumin, vinegar, oil,

salt, mustard, garlic and paraley in a jar and shake well. After beets are aliced, pour on dreeeing and refrigerate for several bours before

serving. MOM'S DATE LOAF CAKE

1 T. instant coffee 1 cup boiling water
14 cups chopped dates

24 cups flour 2 t. baking powder

1/2 L baking soda

cup brown sugar

I shredded or chopped apple T. margarine

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1. Combine coffee, water and dates in a bowl. Sst aside.

2. Mlx together flour, haking powder, baking soda, brown augar

and salt. Add apple, margarins, egg

and nuts. Combine with coffee-date mixture and blend well. Pour into

gressed loss pan. Bake in 350°F (180! C) oven for 1 hour.

HILBE 1 T. hilbe (fer 1 cup water

pepper cumin

crushed garlic

ZHUG (flery condiment) 1. Soak the fenugreek seeds in

water for two bours. (This removes the bitterneee.) Pour off water. Grind and beat seeds until foamy, adding more water as needed.

2. Season with salt, pepper, cumin and garlic to taste. Add zhug. This

recipe comes from Lillan Cornfeld's updated cookbook, "Israeli and International Cookery." in the eection of Yemenits sooking. Hilbe and zhug are served with humous, tehina and pita or with fish, vegetablee or

POMEGRANATE SOUFFLE 3 eggs, separated 1 cup plus 3 T. powdered sugar

1 T. unflavoured gelatin % cup not water 4 cup cold water

7 T. orange juice 24 T. lemon juice pulp and eeeds of 6 pomegrantess

1. Piace egg yolks and sugar in aaucepan over escond saucepan filled with water (double boiler style). Cook, stirring all the while, until mixture is thick and creamy. Set aside.

2. Dissolve gelatin in hot water.

WHEN YOU USE apecial conven-Beware the tions, you must be wary of the possible backlash. A case in point is what happened at both tables of the backlash French-British contest, during the recent European Championships.

BRIDGE George Levinrew

two diamoods, a "multi-coloured" hid with eeveral poesible meanings. The South player hid two hearts, expressing a desire to play there if the opening two diamonds was essentially a weak two heart bld. Wast made a takeout double which East corrected to a penalty double by passing. The contract was set four

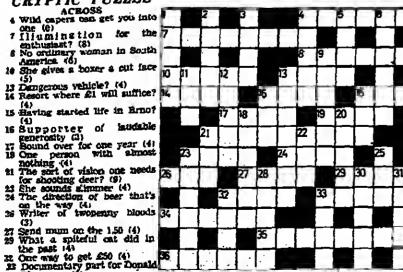
tricks, for 1100 points.

While the weak bid may bave prevented East-West from reaching the makeable six-club contract, li cost 1100 points — a net gain of 27 points vis-a-vis the 1370 for six clubs.

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The two clubs was Drury, asking whether the one spade opening was sub-standard. Two diamonds announced that the opening was sound and three clubs was forcing. But here the Drury convention prevented full exploration of the possibilities of the band. East-West made 10 tricks for 630 points. So the multi-coloured two diamood bid lost the battle. despite the backlash at both tables.

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'Cast me not aside in old age'

National Insurance blames the gov't for not changing pension laws

By being meek and failing to organize, the elderly miss their chance of pressing for the right to work while getting their full pensions. MACABEE DEAN reports, in the last of a series.

TEL AVIV. - if most bealthy pensioners blame the National Inaurance Institute fur their plight namely, that if they work they lose part or all of their allowances - the institute shakes off the criticism by putting the biame on the govern-

"True, there has been increasing pressure in the past few years to pay a full pension to a man who continues to work after the age of 65, and a woman after the age of 60, no matter how much tuey earn. (At present, only men above 70 and women above 65 get their full pensions, regardless of how much they earn.) We even have a team working out the particulars for a draft bill. But it is up to the government to pass the legislation to make this possible. The Institute just can't act on its own." :- says Israel Arad, deputy directorgeneral of the National Insurance Institute.

If the oensioners want to work, but hold back since they will lose their pensions, in all or part: if the country needs productive workers to help solve the over-employment problem twhich appears to be becoming chronics, and if the Institute realizes the necessity of the situation, why docsn't the government take ade-

quate steps? The answer is evidently a simple

The pensioners don't have any strong organization willing to take the only steps which bring results in Israel: demonstrations, at first peaceful, but gradually building up in viciousness, with road blocks, throwing stones, burning tires and ali the other strongarm measures that are part of the routine democratic process of expressing public uplaian here

Moreover, since most of the pensioners are grandiathers and grandmothers and bave through the years developed a benevolent outlook on life - peering tolerantly over the tops of their reading glasses at the impish pranks of their grandchildren
— It is doubtful if they will take any steps at all.

It is up to some political party to take the lead in this matter - for its own benefit. For there are some 300,000 elderly voters out there, waiting to be influenced bow to cast their hallots in the next election. (And the number of pensioners in the general population, now at eight per cent, la

steadily increasing.)
What is the statistical situation

today? According to Arad there are 68,600 men in the 65-70 age bracket, and of these. 44,000 are receiving Institute pensions. There are 64,300 women in in the 60-85 age group, and of these 22,000 are receiving pensions. (More men receive Institute pensions, since they constitute a much greater part of the pald working force.)
Moreover, about half the men and

woman also receive "social benefits" if they have no other source of income except their Institute pensions.

Arad sstimates that there are about 25,000 persons in the pension bracket who are legally working and

thus forgoing their pensions. We bave no idea how many more would go out to work if they would continue to receive their pensions. he says. Most of the additions to the work force would be men, for they, much more than women, who have a household to run, need outside work to feel useful and important.

But, as noted, there are some 44,-000 men and 22,000 women who might go to work, if they were assured of getting their pensions.

But, as noted, there are come 44,000 men and 22,000 women who

sions were to receive them despite the fact that they are working, it would cost the Instituts about IL500m, a year. On the other hand, the decision would also save the Institute a lot of bookkseping, since automstically granting them pensions would eliminate the need for separate calculations for each of the

"Personally," says Arad, "I would prefer using this half a billion pounds for snother purpose, which to my mind, is much more important than giving it to the healthy elderly o are working. This is to provide financial heip to thousands of persons who are chronic invalids and who impose an intolcrable financial burden on their families." Arad stressed that this is a personal opinion, and does not reflect the thinking of the Institute.

But even if it did reflect Institute policy, it would take a considerable time, perhaps years, before the government got down to the necessary legislation.

While the Institute claims its hands are tled pending a legal basis regarding the elderly who want to go work, it has found a way to get around the legal difficulties in regard to the "social benefits," at least for the time being. This is being done through a project called Matal, which stands for Mifal Ta'ssuka Le'kshishim (Industrial Project for the Eiderlyl, which was founded in July In Kiryat Gat near the Polgat plant.
The initiative to set up the project

came from Israel Pollak, founder of the flourishing Polgat textile under-taking, and not from the Institute, which, however, did most of the organizational work. This is the first plant of its kind in the country in the private sector (although there are several in kibbutsim), according to Ohelya Allon, coordinator of special



Landlords, many of whom are elderly, have organized and in the past demonstrated against what they considered the inequities of the Tenants Protection Law. Pensioners, so far, have not yet taken such steps to change the pension laws.

projects in the Institute.

There are four partners. The Institute put up the IL750,000 needed to acquire machinery, plus another IL250,000 for administrative expenses. The Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare put up IL900,000 for electricity and vocational guidance. The Kiryat Gat municipality is paying IL20,000 a month rent for the plant's premises. And Pollak has promised to provide the work, sewing "leisure-type pants," and to see that the goods are sold through Polgat's marketing channels. Eventually, it is noved to employ

100 percons, both men and women, at the sewing plant, 50 in each four-hour shift. So far 35 elderly persons are being trained under the direction of Haim Zuk, administrative director of Matal. During his training period, which can last up to three months, each trainee receives IL 50 a day in "maintenance pay."

Zuk believes an elderly person can carn IL1.700 to IL2.300 a month for a daily four-hour shift. Later, the

workers may get premiums, which will raise their pay by 20 to 30 par

'Ordinarily, a person can earn only up to IL1,300 a month, if he is married, and retain bis social benefits of IL1.299 a month, For every pound he earns above this sum. he loses one pound in social benefits," Mrs. Allon says, "But in this case, we are making an exception, at least for the present."

But social benefits are given only to those who have no source of income other than their Institute pension. Mrs. Allon admits that if an elderiy person, who is married, earns more than IL5,669 a month, be will lose his pension.

Thus, the Institute's project in Kiryat Gat only helps the very low-income worker. It does not belp the bigbly paid elderly person wbo no social benefits. If be earns IL5,669 a month, and if he is married, be will lose an Institute pension of IL2,312 a month

Earnings per share jump 60 per cent at FIBI

by Joseph Morgenstern Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - FIBI Holdings, sole nwner of the First International Bank of Israel, bas just announced its six-month operating results for the period ending June 30, 1979. FIBI Holdings was acquired earlier this year by the Eisenberg Gronp, which now holds some 52 per cent of the

firm's voting power. The results indicate that the balance shest total of IL32.6b. reflected a 110.7 per cent rise ovar the past year and a 45.8 per cent rise. when compared with figures relessed on December 31, 1978.

Operating profits for the first half of the year, after payment of taxes and after taking into acount minority interests, stood at IL59.im., a gain of 195.5 per cent over the same period a year ago. The six-month gain was 63.3 per cent. In view of the satisfactory results,

FIBI's board of directors has decided on the payment of a 7 per cent interim cash dividend, and it will suggest, at the annual meeting, the approval of its pian to pay the shareholders bonus shares of 33.3

On the basis of 1979 results the earnings per share, fully diluted, an-nualized are 68 per cent compared with 42.4 per cant in 1978. The gain in earnings per share (EPS) is therefore 60.4 per cent. The price/earnings ratio of FIST staine, at the end of August 1979, is 7.5 as compared with 9,3 at the end of

December 1978. FIBI Holdings was founded in 1972 as a result of the merger of the Foreign Trade Bank with the Export Bank. Its founders also included the First Pennsylvania Corporation. Canada Israel Development Lid., Israel Investors Corporation, the Israel Government and a group of industrialists from Israel.

The company went public in July 1978, when as a result of a public

iasus some IL225m. was raised.
The FIBI group includes three The FIRI group mates inter-commercial banks — the First Inter-national Bank of Israel. Bank Lemelaha and Poalel Agudat Israel Bank. Together these banks have so branches throughout the country.

Other banking institutions include the Merav Mortgage & Savings Bank, which deals in the financing of building activity and in mortgages. In 1976 FTBI absorbed the operations and hranches of the Israel Industrial Bank, which supplies medium and long-term financing to industry.

Manof deals with new capital financing issues and On specializes in insurance agencies. In addition, the bank operatee mutual funds, pension funds, a trust company and a leasing corporation.

Dropping car and burglary insurance Securitas had a good year with IL33m. after-tax profit

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Securitas Insurance company began pulling out of two money-losing types of elemen-tary insurance in the 1978/79 fiscal year, Dr. Ya'acov Haron, board chairman, disclosed yesterday. "And we are gradually reducing this type of insurance by being more and more selective about our clients" be added.

The two money losers are vehicles and burglaries. If at the beginning of the 1978/79 fiscal year 22 per cent of the company'e elementary lusurance business was in the field of vehicles, it dropped to 13 per cent by the end of that year. The drop in burglary insurance was from three per cent of all slementary business to one per cent. 'A lot of highly reputable re-insurance companies abroad seriously consider not granting reminsurance on these two types, due to the high losses. They demand that Israel put its bouse in order. .

This means either reducing the number of accidente and burglaries, or raising considerably, possibly by tens-of per cent, the premiums pald for them," he sald. Moreover, the cut-throat competi-tion here must etop, be added. Asked if taking the latter step did not connoted that abroad when insurance companies agreed to such a step it was not called a "cartsl." "And if we do not take immediate steps to stop

the iawlessness in this field, many Israell insurance companies will be in for a lot of trouble. Don't forget, that one company has aiready collapsed."

Securitas itself had a good year in 1978/79, mainly because it is the agent for several large insurance companies abroad (such as Fireman's in the U.S. and Cornhill in England), and makes its profits mainly from commissions and investments. It concentrates on large industrial plants and special types of insurance.

income, ILA8m. came from its insurance aervices and a full ILATM. from investments. Much of the investment was in the form of stocks, but there is a distinct trend to move out of stocks and into linked bonds. The balance sheet grew by 70.2 per cent (none of the following figures

As a matter of fact, of its IL93m.

are deflated to take into account the inflationary spiral) to stand at IL-239,486,000.

Pre-tax profits grew by \$2.1 per cent, to IL/9m., and after-tax profits grew by 118,2 per cent to stand at IL33m. Together with the IL9.4m. profit from the previous year, the firm had II.42.4m. in profits on hand at the end of the fiscal year.

The company voted to pay a 40 per cent cash dividend for the 1978/79 fiscal year (the same as the preceding year), plus a 30 per cent bonus share dividend. (No bonus share dividend was paid for the preceding year.l

40-hour week still a distant goal The hours people work

some Africans and Latin Americans still work 48 hours per week, and in Set Algeria and Zanibia workers now put in longer hours than a decade sgo, the international Labour Organization (iLO) said yesterday.
It said that at the end of last year

andopted "the long standing goal of 40 ... hours" that remains "out of reach for many workers in countries all over the world, including several advanced industrialized societies."

only 43 of 90 surveyed countries had

labour body said that "in many countries there is no supporting echo to lhe ery for a 35-hour week being raised mainly by West European trade unions. Il eald that about ten per cent of

the surveyed occupations industries of the 90 states that have made data available to ILO switched to the 40hour week between 1968 and 1978. Going against the trend, the ILO report said, were Algeria, where workers enjoyed a 40-hour week in 1968 but now put in 44 bours, and Zambia. where the standard work

week increased from 47 to 48 bours during the period. In Hatti, Nicaragua, Peru, Uruguay and Venezueia the work week remained at 48 bours, while in French Guyana and Surinam It fell

decade, the report said. Nor was there any change in Asia. where Bahrein, Bangladesh HongKong, India, Malaysia, Nepal. Pakistan, the Philippines, Sri Lanka and Syria maintained a 48-hour week; while Israel's week was kept at 47 boure. The report sald that in Africa the

pattern varied widely, from a 40-bour standard week in textile, chemical and transport equipment industries in most countries, to 48 akers and ra workers. The report said there is a roughly

similar paters in the developing countries of the Western bemisphere, except for coal mining, where work hours vary between 86 and 45 bours, while coal miners in Australia and New Zealand enjoy a 25 hour week.

The report said that except for Switzerland (still at 44 bours), Bungary (44), Greece (45), Portugal (45) and Czechoslovakia (42.5), most European workers had obtained a 40-hour standard work week during the 1968-78 period.

It said that the 40-bour week had already been established in 1968 for most workers in France, West Germany, Ireland and Britain.

IL2m. cash bail

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

for tax evader

TEL AVIV. - The Magistrates Court here yesterday ordered a cash deposit of IL2m, as ball for the owner of a metal instrument import firm. who is charged with evading taxes on income of IL17.6m.

Investigator Shmulik Meislik told Magistrate David Bar-Ofir that Yehuda Klit of Tel Aviv was the owner and manager of Avzar Klit Ltd. "Examination of the firm's books showed that from July. 1976 to December. 1978, the firm failed to which should have yielded value added taxes of IL 635,640," Meislik

A second examination conducted at the end of this August showed that Avzar Klit completed its report for the previous period, but long after it was due. "But correcting the mistake did not prevent the suspect from repeating his action. The firm did not report its deals starting from December 1978, which totalled IL17,660,193," be said.

West German trade with Arabs is up

HAMBURG (Reuter). - West German-Arab trade rose by 15.8 per cent in the first six months of this year, to 18.4b. marks (\$9b.), the German Near and Middle East Trade

Association sald yestarday.

The association said West Germany sxported goods worth 8.3b. marks (\$4.5b) to the Arab world, an eight per cent increase over the first balf of 1978.

The 24.7 per cent increase in imports to 8.1b. marks (\$4.5b.) mainly reflected higher oil prices, it sald. Imports from Arab countries in the period under review accounted this year for 5.9 per cent of total West German imports, compared with 5.4 per cent last year. Exports feli

Public's linkage jitters affect monetary policy

month, the Bank of Israel announced on Sunday.

The bank reiterated its denial that redemptions totalled IL1.9b. for the

Farmers want Turkish workers to help with their citrus crop By MACABEE DEAN from the West Bank and Gaza, but

Jerusalem Post Beporter

TEL AVIV. - The executive committee of the Farmers Federation earlier this week approvad a proposal to "import" 3,000 to 4,000 field hands from Turkey, to help harvesi the citrus crop. Eliyahu Izakson, president of the

federation, who brought the proposal before the executive committee for approvai, yesterday told The Jerusulem Post that "we made the decision to import foreign labourers governmeol can promise us suificient hands to pick this year's citrus crop, and so far it has failed to give us euch an assurance, we have no alternative."

Last year. Izakson aaid,"fruit worth about \$30m. Lo.b. was left in the country since we lacked hands to pick and pack it." Total freen cilrus exports last season were \$250m., and another \$80m. to \$90m. was exported in processed form, as juices, grapefruit sections, etc. This year, he expects lotal fresh

citrus exports to reach \$300m., and processed citrus to be about \$100m. 'If we manage to find the labourers to pick and psck the fruit. He noted that there bad been

suggestions that women and highschool students be mobilized to help pick and pack the fruit, but be was afraid nothing would come of

The total work force needed for the citrus season was 12,000 people. Of this number some 8,000 bad been assured, leaving a shortage of 4,000. "In former years, we hired Arabs

BRUSSELS. - Communist Eastern

Europe is facing its most divisive

economic conflict since the forma-

tion of its mutual trading bloc 30

At the core of the dispute is the

failure of the Soviet-dominated

trading group known as Comecon to

develop a common currency or

system to exchange their national

The lack of "currency conver-tibility" or "interchangeability" caused Rumania, the most independent-minded Comecon

member, to stop selling petrol on

August i to travellers from neighbouring communist etates, un-

less they paid in Western or converti-

After sharp diplomatic protests were levelled at Bucharest by its

Comecon partners -- and after

thousands of tourists were stranded

on Rumanian roads — the govern-ment of President Cesusescu lifted

Bucharest has announced,

however, that the order will go into

effect ocrimanently soon unless in-

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building and industry," he said. The Turks would live in camps near the groves or near the packing plants. They would be paid on a piece work basis, and "an industrious worker can make between II 860 and

However, from this there would probably be deductions for income tax, and the Turks would also bave to pay for their own food. Izakson wants the government to say for the guest workers' passage

to Israel and back to Turkay. Izakson believed that the Turks would stay in Israel "at least four months, and probably more, since there is a shortage of unskilled

labour throughout the country." He added that according to information he had received from the Israel Labour Exchange Service, there were between "3,000 and 4,000 foreigners now working in the country, without receiving a work per-mit. Thus, the only precedent we will be establishing is bringing in unskilled labour legally," Izakson said.

BURGLARY. - Burglars got away with cash, jewelry and furs worth more than IL250,000 when they broke into the homa of a woman living alone in Petab Tikva's Reboy

TRAINING. - Twenty Israeli artisans left for Germany yesterday to improve their skills under a cooperation_agreement signed between the Labour Ministry and its West German counterpart.

Big Third World cities to 'explode' by year 2000, UN report warns

COLOMBO (Reuter). - Some already crowded cittes in the developing world will "explode" from overpopulation by the end of .. the century unless migration from rural areas is halted, according to a report submitted to a UN-sponsored conference recently.

Bombay, Manila, Mexico City and Jakarta are among tha cities with projected populations of 10 million or more by the year 2,000. The Mexican capital tops the list at 31.6 million, up from only 2.9 million in 1950.

The UN document, prepared for a five-day conference on population attended by lagislators from 64 coun-

tries, sald the expanding cities of the Third World were "unable to provide housing, drinking water, sanitary, bealth and educational facilities."

In industrialized countries, population growth rates are decreasing while developing countries show substantial increases. Four-fifths or more of the total population in industrialized countries are city: dwellers, compared to one fourth in developing nations.

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But the report sald the few large metropolitan areas in developing

countries are attracting an iocreasing influx of rural population and are "unable to cope with such large numbers."

Communist Europe faces convertibility

maintained to hide their inflation.

argued that the failure of Comecon to face the problems of convertibility and interchangeability would limit its ability to grow and develop as a trading group.
The moneys of the Comecon

members cannot be traded freely either inside the communist world or

relation to the value of the moneys for huying goods or an objective standard, such as relationship to In fact, for the ruble - the curren-

because of the size of the Soviet economy - there are several quotable values. There is the official value stated each month by the Soviet State Bank, which now stands above \$1:50. Then there is a street, or black

market, rate of 50 to 75 cents, and

then a rate paid in open money

markets, such as Zurich and London, of about 25 to 30 cents per ruble: Because the ruble is not allowed to cross the Soviet border and take its chances on the open market, no one knows its true economic value. The same is true of the other six

Comecon currencies. These moneys also lack commodity convertibility within their own countries because, with few expceptions, citizens are not allowed to

worst dose of inflation since the For many years, the communist spend their own money for all the countries hid rishig prices by paying goods they want. Instead, all of the communist nations maintain at least two kinds of stores - one for domestic curren-

cies and one for hard currencies.

have different laws affecting both their own and external currencles. Thus, a Polish citizen can bank or spend hard currency with no questions asked, while a Soviet citizen can be arrested for simply possessing a \$10 bill. Comecon has functioned with its

introverted currency and pricing system, but the cost has been stead! ly declining rates of growth and livtng standards that have lagged far behind the countries of Western Europe. All of the communist countries have been struggling to raiss their

efficiency by importing goods from Because they have avoided the question of making their moneys convertible, however, they have had to pay for those goods with the moneys of other countries, not

standards of living and to improve

monay generated by their domestic Thus, the communist countries can import goods only when they export goods and are paid in nard money. Exports to other communist countries do not generate surpluses of money that can be paid to third

Trade within Comecon is goods for goods, and the prices are determined by "world pricee." Just how world prices of goods are related to the domestic currencles of each country is an issue that the communist states

Whon the Comecon members soil to the western world, however, they set their prices in Western curren-

cles, hascd on what will sell. The prices the communists charge, of their own currencies. Routinely, for instance, the Eastern Europeaus sell their automobiles in Western Europe for a third or a quarter of what they Charge their own citizens.

Within Comecon, the aeven European members use what is called 'transferable ruble" as a crude settlement currency. This is strictly a cookkeeping term, however. bccause the countries cannot actual iy pass rubles around their trade cir-

The long-range plan for Comecor set 1973 as the target date for making the transfcrable ruble "convertible into the national currencies of the member countries and to make the national currencies mutually con-

But the deadline passed with no visible progress toward the goal. After Rumania shocked Comecon by refusing to accept the other membere' moneys in payment for petrol, the Soviet communist paris's Central Committee Issued a state ment urging the East European bloc to come to grips with the economic "complications" of the world energy

crisis. Rumania was in the centre of that dispute because, though it produces about half of its own oll, it must import the other half from the world market - and pay for it in hard currency. Because Rumania is pa the main route to Black Sea beaches. It found itself selling petrol for which it had paid hard currency to communist travellers paying only in soft

For the Comecon countries 10 make their currencies convertible. they would have to publicly establish substantial official reserves of gold and hard currencies as security is ultimate payments of any claims of

their money. They also would have to remove most of their restrictions on the movement of their moneys to slick the settlement of bills for cash on a

multilateral basis instead of bliaterally. (The Los Asgrica Times)

MORE TIRES BURNED

(Continued from page 3)

tion, the existing stop has been movsd a little. Neve Shalam residents now fear that the Tel Aviv bound bus will pass their quarter already full, and may not stop for them. "Every little problem, avsn a personal problem, which has come up

representative said in court. Ten days ago some 200 Kfar Shalem residents blocked Derecb Lod with burning tires to protest recent damolitions of illagal structuree

recently in Neve Shalem has led to a violent demonstration," the police

The quarier's residents bave taken to calling reporters and photographers before any planned demonstrations, and if the press falls to appear in sufficient numbers they often postpone the "action." On July 9 the joint Knesset Labour and Economic Committee invited

Kfar Shalem committee représen-

tativee to discuss their damands in

Jerusalem, after Knesset niembers

visited the area. But Kfar Shalem

residents told The Jerusolem Post that nothing has been done since then about their housing problems. The residents complaint that vast arsus in their quarter are now being

used by the Halamish bousing com-

pany, forcing them to live in crowd-

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ed, dilapidated structures. Instead of discussing alternative bousing solutions with residents, who are more than willing to vacate, municipal authorities press charges every time an illegal roof springs up, or attempts to mend cracking walls are made. Legal building is impossible in the area, because the city refuses to grant building permits

"The municipality bopes that if it doesn't ailow any building and demolishes every lliegal building. sooner or later we'll just disappsar, one resident summed up.

Manager of the municipality's

emergency services Shalom Harari confirmed that building licences are not issued to Kfar Shalem residents because the whole area is designated for apartment buildings and a park. Harari told The Post that the municipality will continue to implement demolition orders requiring only a small degree of polica protaction in Kfar Shalein. But many more

demolition orders are expected to re-

main on paper only, because the

Interior Ministry is not approving the

large forces of police nseded for safeguarding implementation. The residents of Kfar Shalem and Neve Shalem have vowed to take the course of violence until action is taken on their complaints. "Blood will be spilt here, and we'll go on fighting, until a solution is found to our problems," one resident toid The

slightly to 5.4 per cent from 5.5 per

Post Economic Reporter Apprehensions about possible government steps against linked bonds and the consequent shrinkage in their purchase by the public caused an injection of ILA.2b. into the economy by the Treasury last

any move harming linked bond holders was in the offing. IL1.99b. worth of bonds were sold by the bank in August, IL1.5b. of them to the general public. Bond

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Bonds, stocks mixed in heavy trading

TEL AVIV. - In another day of heavy trading in the slock exchange here yesterday, turnover in equities was ILSm. above Monday's ievel while turnover in stocks caged up by Ham, above the previous day's excep-gonally high figure. Deepite this, results in mest sectors were mixed.

in index linked honds, the outstanding options were in 90 per cent linked bonds which shawed gains of up to 2 per cent. In contrast, 6.2 per cent bonds fell away by 1 per cent. With "double option" and fully linked bonds showing little change, 80 per cent bonds fluctuated with gains and losses of up to 1 per

Turning to equities, stocke in commercial banks showed slight increases. Most shares gained less than 1 per cent. Of the "big three." IDB was unchanged while Leumi and Hapcalim both put on a single point.

Morigage hanks were mainly unchanged with no outstanding figuree being recorded in

Shares in apecialized financial institutions showed a tendency to slide, with Industrial Development pref. losing 4.9 per cent to 137. The trend was also clearly downward in in

Stocks & bonds the market report

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

surance atocks. In fact, no equity in this sector managed to record a rise.

The hig loser was Aryeh, which lost 26 points, or 4.8 per cent, to close at 512. Hassneh

(b) plummeted 4.9 per cent to 155.

There was no trading of Securitas shares as the company announced a 40 per cent pre-tax dividend to shareholders.

In commercial services and utilities trading in Delek stocks was suspended yesterday as the company announced the decisions of its executive council. These included a decision to pay an intermediate dividend of 8 per cent on October 10.

Other shares in the group were varied with Israel Electric slumping by 5.8 per cent to

The picture in the land, building and development sector was one of gloom. The only two shares to show any improvement were Isras, which jumped 40 points or 5 per cent to 840 and Neot Aviv which recovered most of Monday's reverse with a 30-point leap to 633.

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All other shares were down. The biggest loser was Solel Boneh which tumbled 95 points to 1475, a 6.1 per cent loss. Bayside 1 and 5 both lost cubstantially,

finishing 5.5 and 4.8 per cent, respectively, on 293 and 300. Industrials were mixed with fairly wide

fluctuations in both directions. Elco sended trading of its shares and issued a statement dismissing rumours of cash-flow problems. Argaman shares had a difficult day with all

three leause substantially down. Petrochamicals elumped 7.3 per cent to 140 but Nechushtan (r) gained 4.5 per cent to 899.

There were also wide variations in investment and holding companies. Losers were Investment of Pas (r) and (b), down 6.8, and 6.4 per cent, respectively, to 412 and 411.
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Closing prices - Sept. 4

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Gold breaks

LONDON (Reuter). - The price of gold reached a record \$325 an ounce on the key London bullion market yesterday

After the afternoon price-fixing session, the metal for a white con-

\$325.75 ali ounce, betore profit-taking brought it back to a close of \$324.25. Dealers reported that the markets

were turning to gold instead of paper

currency as a hedge against worldwide inflation. Gold had already been eet at a record \$323.90 an ounce at the morning price-fixing session in London. Monday it went through the \$320 an

reaching \$323.15 an ounce by the close of London trading Monday On the important Hongkong builion market overnight, the metal

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fetched \$322.30 an ounce, as the busy of the high the hig for Hongkong.

Silver is also rising at present, reflecting the trend towards ancient rather than modern forms of money.

Silver moved above \$11 an Ounce for a while in London yesterday. It was later trading at around \$10.99, after being clipped slightly by profit-

Int'l Monetary Fund distributes \$396m. gold profits to poor nations

WASHINGTON (AP). - The International Monetary Fund (IMF) an-nounced last week that it has distributed \$396m. to 104 poor countriee from profits it has made by the sale of gold.
India was the biggest beneficiary,

receiving \$45.8m. It was followed by Argentina and Brazii, each of which got \$21.4m. Moxico received \$18m.; Venezuela \$16m. and Indonesia Distributions are made in propor-

tion to each country's quota in the fund, a figure based on the size of its economy and its foreign trade, among other elements. Two previous distributions of

profits from gold salee totailed \$363m. Distributions of this kind account

for just under 28 per cent of the profits from the sales. The rest about \$2.1b. — has gone into a "trust fund" from which loans are made on easy terms: only 0.5 of 1 per cent interest to be paid annually over 10

years. But the loans are only made to countries where the average citizen makes \$530 a year or less, and where the government promises to tighten up its economy so as to try and solve its international trade problem; the perennial problem of poor countries, which buy too much sbroad and fail

to seil enough.
Of the 43 countries that have qualified for these loans, the biggest sum has gone to Egypt — \$158m. —
followed by the Philippines, with \$130m.; Pakistan, \$126m.; Thailand, \$112m.; and Bangladesh, \$106m.

Additional money has gone into the ioan fund because Yugoslavia and slx oil-producing countries - Iraq. Kuwalt, Qatsr, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates — have given up their share of the gold profits and turned the money over to the fund. IMF officials any about \$800m. is still available for loans, and other countrics are expected to qualify.

GADNA. - Some 50.000 Gadna otudents will be integrated into the economy as volunteer workers in case of a national emergency, according to an agreement between the Labour Ministry, Gadna, and Nahal. a Defence Ministry spokesman said.

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Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates-Sept. 4

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Norwestan krone		5.4469
Danish krone		5,1879
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Engineers máy double as high school teachers soon

NO ECONOMIC RESTRAINT

By MACABEE DEAN and BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporters

Engineers working in industry may soon be devoting a few hours a week to teaching technical subjects in high echools. The start of the school year has revealed a serious shortage of teachers in the . secondary school system. The shortage is especially acute in technological subjects, in the aciences, as well as in English.

In response, the Education Ministry yesterday set up an inter-nal "labour exchange," charged with finding the qualified manpower

to fili the vacant positions.

The ministry'e director general,
Eliezer Shmueli, yesterday asked the Manufacturers Association to obtain the release of engineers and high grade technicians for several hours a week to teach in schools

His firm words found an echo

among the ministers at the maeting who decided that each ministry must

trim its budget to the best of its abili-

ty and understanding of the situa-

tion. A full cabinet meeting is likely

to become necessary to approve real

, Yesterday's meeting also decided

to lop credit granted to exporters

from 90 per cent to 85 per cent of

their turnover. But the cut will only

become effective in April 1980. Ap-

proval was also given to a hike in in-

terest rates that exporters must pay,

from 5 per cent to 6 per cent on dollar

loans, and from 15 per cent to 20 per cent on loans made in lirot.

The committee also approved the

proposal compelling pension funds to link loans given to their members to

the consumer price index and then

take a 5 per cent interest, rather

than grant loans at 24 per cent and upwards, unlinked, as they have un-til now.

There will be another meeting of

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i

the committee tomorrow, in Tei

said he favoured budget cuts, which he described as essential, adding

that these must be effected with

"wire-cutters rather than

tweezers." and that priorities must

Transport Minister Haim Landau

be determined.

increased costs themselves.

cuts of some H.5m.-IL7m.

located near industrial plants. The country's technological achooi

system now lacks some 250 teechers. the majority of whom dropped out this summer and found jobs in industry. A mesting between Shmueli and leading manufacturers to discuss the problem is scheduled for the end of this week.

The Manufacturers Association spokeeman last night voiced enthusiasm for the plan. He told The Jerusalem Post that Industry weicomes the idea with open arms." Noting that many working engineers already give instruction in youth clubs, the spokesman said, ws definitely are warm to tha idea of interesting high echool pupils in industry.

Shmueli has also asked the IDF's Manpowar Divicion to reisace technical instructors on at least a part-time basis to teach in technical

suggestad that the efficiency of

government ministries should he ex-

amined hy independent outside

agencies. He also returned to an earlier proposal of his, that travel

tax levied on Israelis travelling

abroad he reinstituted, and that tax-

es be raised on vehicles of over 1,300

cc. Landau also said it was essential

to explain to the public that stan-

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon

pushed for raising income tax paid

by the stronger sections of the pop-

ulation, stressing that this would

have a political impact over and

Bank of Israei Governor Arnon

Gafney, who made no reference to

the central hank'e economic

restraint proposals, pressed for cut-

yesterday's meeting were Housing

Minister Levy, Labour and Social Af-

fairs Minister Katz, Religious Af-

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dustry, Trade and Tourism Minister

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

REPORT SUSPICIOUS

Other ministers participating in

backs in investments.

beyond its economic importance.

dards of living must he frozen.

Photo taken from inside the store shows crowds pressing against the window to watch live performance.

Fashion show in the display window

napkins.

By JUDY SIEGEL Jarusalam Post Reporter

Dozens of pedestrians pressed their nosee into the display windows. but the store owners didn't mind, because that was the whole idea. Passerhy in Jerusalem's Rehov Shiomzion Hamalka were treated to a fashion show yesterday, in which four models wearing ciothes by designer Rojy Ben-Yosef acted out domestic situations, using the store's

the couple ate hreakfast, using table accessories in Rojy Ben-Yosef's

furniture as a background. A mannequin dressed in a brightly coloured floor-length gown was served hreakfast coffee in bed by her "hushand" who was dressed in fabric to match. At another window,

vehicle drove off. Ben-Yosef's Rikma and Mekori firms have just introduced the new lines of home accessories, which in-

clude quiited cotton print covers for the toaster, mixer, table and blender, as well as potholder mitts ail of which will be on sale in supermarkets. The fashions will be on sale at

familiar bold-striped toweiling

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Passengers on buses that stopped

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up and stared at the show until the

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towards the spectators outside.

Gans' Rehov Herzog store

Committee for Beduin Rights Jewish-Arab Rally for the Cancelling of the

Thursday, September 6, 7 p.m. in B'nai B'rith Hall, Tel Aviv. 10 Rehov Kaplan

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Expropriation of Beduin Land Law

With the participation of the following Knesset members:

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Fire without firemen

IT IS HARD to work up any enthusiasm about the mild economy measures approved by the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday. An economic forecast prepared in the Bank of Israei calculates that we shall be short of \$7.5b. during the next four years. Is a cut of less than 2 per cent in budgetary outlays going to solve this problem?

Even that modest saving may not be achieved. Experience suggests that well-intentioned reductions in one expenditure item are liable to be negated by sudden emergency increases in another. In the meantime, inflation is running at an annual rate

of 80 per cent, going on 100.

The local authorities are in debt to the tune of IL20b. Will the Treasury give no aid? Negotiations under way with the Israel Electric Corporation will gain them — if the Government stands firm — only part of their demands. Will not the civil service demand (and get) that same partial benefit for themseives too?

All this costs money, and the money is running out, faster than before. The cost of oil imports will increase during the present budgetary year by more than the combined receipts of Israel Bonds and the UJA. There is talk in official circles (for the first time) of a "controlled recession," which is another way of saying that the scourge of unemployment is round the corner.

It can be averted even at this last moment, but only if the Government introduces an emergency plan, designed to curb inflation and cut the civilian trade deficit. The people should be told that unless they tighten their belts, disaster is certain to foliow. Education Minister Hammer has stated that he would give up the costly long-schoolday plan - if all departments were to make a similar sacrifice.

That is a reasonable demand. All government departments, including the local authorities, should be made to prune their services, bowever much it hurts, as part of the economy drive. The cost of capital should be raised, the cost of labour frozen. A levy should be imposed on foreign travel - just for the

emergency period. Plans for tax reductions, notably the property tax on apartments, and the death duties, should be sheived for the present. The Treasury would then be better abie to stop the ignobie practice of financing deficits in the Ordinary Budget by selling index-linked bonds. The over-supply of money is at the root of the country's present economic troubies.

On the evidence of the past, the nation would respond favourably if a serious challenge of this kind were presented, making equitable demands of all. The general public is aware by now that present extravagances will only lead to perdition. Will the government have the courage to provide the remedy?

Rabbi Yosef speaks out

ISRAELIS OF ALL religious and political shades should welcome Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadish Yosef's recent pronouncements on territorial compromise and on negotiating with Palestinian Arabs who recognize Israel. Even those who disagree with the opinions he expressed should celebrate this rare phenomenon of one of our chief rabbis addressing himself to any of the broader issues facing the nation as a whole, and doing so in concrete terms rather than in platitudes.

Rabbi Yosef has many times since his election sald that the Halacha permits — even requires — Jews to relinquish parts of Eretz Yisrael if our military-political leaders maintain that doing so is likely to save lives. But there are two main novelties

One concerns the venue. In the past, he expressed himself mainly in interviews that ranged over many topics, with the public paying less attention to the substance of his remarks than to the way they reflected the continuing battle between him and his Ashkenazi counterpart, Rabbi Shlomo Goren. This time, Rabbi Yosef sald what he said before a large audience of rabbinical and lay scholars - many of whom interrupted him to shout their disapproval — at the annual Oral Law Conference at Mossad Harav Kook in Jerusalem.

The second novelty is a twofoid one: the timing of his remarks and his placing them in an actual context. In the past, he and the other Halachic authorities expressing similar views - most notably Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik of Boston - did so in the abstract. At Mossad Harav Kook two weeks ago, Rabbi Yosef spoke explicitly about the current Egyptian-Israeli peace process as holding out the possibility of saving lives by making territorial concessions.

Rabbi Goren, of course, opposes territorial concessions under any circumstances, and others maintain that territorial concessions under present circumstances will not save lives but piace them in jeopardy.

But perhaps the most important ramification of Rabbi Yosef's pronouncement is an unexpected side effect. Many people, some of whom should have known better, reacted to his statement as though it were sensational news that an Orthodox personage of Zionist convictions does not hold with the stereotypic Gush Emunim "not-an-inch" position. As though there were not many eiements in the Religious Zionist Movement who are opposed to Gush Emunim ideology and policies.

Rabbi Yosef's pronouncement perhaps has no practical implications, in that there was really no constituency - neither in. the government nor in the general population - walting for him to heip them make up their mind, the way, for example, most Agudat Yisrael people heed rulings of Mo'etzet Gedolay Hatora (Council of Sages):

But be has, unwittingly, had a salutary effect on our social air in that he has caused everybody to notice that, on the territorial issue, as on many other issues, Orthodox Jewry is not a monolith of the Gush Emunim or any other variety.

POSTSCRIPTS

M.L.WRITES from Jerusalem that she is "highly amused by the recent advertisement from a local real estate agency. They say that with every flat you buy from them in Jerusalem they'll give you a free Tshirt. I can remember during the recession here in the mid-sixtles when one contractor was offering a free Fiat to anyone who bought a flat. And in Manhattan, if you buy a condominium, some firms will give you a free mink coat. Now if you buy a flat in Jerusalem - which often costs more than a New York condo you get a T-shirt. And the shirt advertis is the real catale company,

no less!" Speaking of give-aways reminds us of an offer we just read about. American car-dealers are so eager

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to get rid of their huge petrol hoge that one firm in Massachusetts will give a \$4,500 Chevette to anyone who buys an \$15,000 Cadillac. Seems to us you could buy the Caddy, bring the Chevette to Israel and sell it, and get

most of your Cadillac money back. THE UJA had planned a direct flight from Israei to Egypt to take the 1980 Prime Minieter's Mission participants on an eight-hour tour. But after Egypt failed to confirm the flight, the UJA's printed certificates attesting to the historic visit became obsolete. So the UJA, as a gag, and to make up for the disappointment awarded each participant a certificate stamped in red with the words: "Postponed Till Further

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Formal ceremony and personal welcome

(Right) Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat, Mrs. Aliza Begin and Mrs. Ofira Navon, Mrs. Jehan Sadat and President Navon in informal conversation during break in dockside ceremonies: (Photo -Micha Bar-Ami

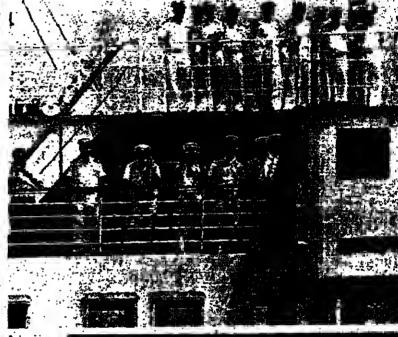
(Below, left) President Sadat kisses Lital, daughter of Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, in receiving line. In foreground is Mrs. Jehan Osman, the Sadats' daughter. Also pictured are, from left, Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, Prof. Yadin, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, and Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulzin. (Centre) Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Mrs. Sadat shake hands, while Sadat and Weisman embrace. (Right) Sailors aboard the decks of El-Hurieh, the Egyptian presidential yacht, watch ceremony at dockside. (Photos — Dan Hadani, Micha Bar-Am, Dan Hadani)

(Bottom row, left) Schoolchildren were part of the large crowd which turned out to provide a warm greeting for the Sadats and their party. (Right) Halfa Mayor Arye Gurei presents a silver plate to his city's guest from Egypt during ceremonles at the entrance to the city. (Photos—Ya'acov Sa'ar (P10), IPPA)













READERS' LETTERS

INDEFENSIBLE REGULATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - The report of Shlome Mace, Trace of basic form sour 'August 12), prompts me to write. I do not quarrel with the Government's decision to reduce subsidies on certain basic foods. I am outraged, however, by aspects of certain "adjustments" decribed and wonder if the Treasury decisions have been reported accurately and, if so, what kind of intelligence guided them.

Specifically the article states that compensation for the lowest tenth of the population (300,000 persons)... is expected to be an approximately 6 per ceot increase in welfare and insurance payments ... Another 75,000 familles (500,000 persons) with four or more children ...will also receive the 6 per cent compensation ... This compensation will be paid only to frmilier whose reads have served in the army, thus excluding the major part of the Arab population" (italics

I find this section shocking on two

counts: 1. With reference only to Jewish Isrselis, many heads of families can he and are rejected by the army for being unable to meet the physical, emotional or mental qualifications for military service. Why should they, if otherwise eligible, he excluded from a benefit from which the Government itself is responsible for

their exclusion? 2. Even more ruthless is the automatic exclusion of "the major part of the Arab population." Israeli citizens who are Arabs are, with minor exceptions, excluded from the Armed Forces. They have no choice in the matter. Therefore, why should these Areb citizens with four or more

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children be excluded from the benefit provided for a similar category of Jewish Israelis? They are all citizens of the same country. They pay the same prices for food

and other essentials. If this regulation has been reported accurately, it reflects political madness, as well as being discriminatory and inhumane. Not only will every sensitive Israeli protest this discrimination but the outside world may well say: "Is this an example of bow Israel treats her Arab poor?" By and large, Israel has a superior record of behaviour toward her major minority group. Why spoll it? Any why stimulate animosity among her Arab citizens who have, by and large, been loyal to the State? She needs their loyalty

now more than ever. As a long-time, non-Jewish admirer of Israel and her people, and one who lived with them for seven years on assignment, I greev, at this regulation which, if accurately reported, is indefensible.

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Ms. Margaret Phinkett was ooce Labour Attache at the American Emhassy in Tel Aviv, and has been a good triend of Israel ever since.

On a point of fact, all residents in Israel. Arabs included, receive the dren's allowance. There is an additional allowance - for large families (three children or more) to which only those who have done army service, or the immediate relatives of such persons are en-Utled, under the Discharged Soldiers Act of 1970. - Ed. J.P.

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JEWISH EDUCATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post 6ir. - MK Ora Namir complains

in your piece (August 19) of the attention given to the religious state schools by the present govrnment, and theinfiltration of the secular school curriculum with Jewish con-

Namir states that 27 per cent of Israeli children attend state religious schools. This suggests that every fourth state school should be religious. In fact only one in seven state schools are religious, resulting in overcrowding and the concomitant low attraction for qualified teachers which MK Namir points

That there are half as many state religious schools as delaugraphic distribution would require is the result of 29 years of calculated neglect by the Labour government, on the priociple that half of what everyone else deserves is more than for religious citizens. If the allocation to the religious schools were doubled and trebled, it aid still take these schools 15 years to reach the state of development of the secular schools of today.

It should not surprise MK Namir that the Likud government does ot look upon religious citizens with the suspicioo and distate of the Alignment.-Labour's attitude towards Jewish tradition is one of the reasons

that it is a minority party today.

As to Jewish tradition and values vis-a-vis "Zionism and Jewish history" in the secular schools, mention should be made of a non-Labour, therefore little known, point of Jewish history. The majority of Jewa during the last 2,000 years have always been non-observant, the ghetto notwithtstanding. On the other hand, the Jew does not live whose grandfather, or at most greatgrandfather, was not orthodox. Where are the great-grandchildren of the reform theologians, or of the tree-thickers of the 19th cectury? They exist, but they do not call

themselves Jews Mr. Thore Israelis are no different from their forbears. The majority of olim today come from the five per cent of Diaspora Jews who are Orthodox. In cotrast, the vast majority of yordim have been brought up on Labour's their grandchildren call themselves Jews? The watered-down "Zionism and Jewish history" formula has failed. It is time to disinter Jewishvalues, and give our children Jewish education "straight."

AVRAHAM BERKOVITS

NATIONAL SERVICE

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Sir. - In your issue of July 31, you published a short report to the effect that 300 religious girls who did not serve in the army had volunteered to do national service within the educatioo system. This is misleading-

There are about 1,000 religious girls doing national service this year. In May, about 830 of them took a special training course prior to the opening of summer camps. This course was given by the Association for Volunteering among the People in cooperation with the Youth Department of the Ministry of Education. The Youth Department itself does not give training courses for volunteers, since these girls are under the jurisdiction of the Ministry's State Religious Education system

The Association for Volunteering among the People, which is responsible for national service, is now conducting a seminary to prepare 1,350 religious girls who will do national service next year.

B. FRUMIN. President. Association for Volunteering among the People

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